

Singing the songs of Elvis Presley at CSI, Robbie Rhodes says he is not an 'impersonator'

## Elvis

Robbie Rhodes continues music of the legend

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The tune is familiar, the voice unmistakable and the face above the white suit like a flash from the past.

"Since my baby left me, I found a new place to dwell. It's down at the end of Lonely Street at Heartbreak Hotel."

Eighteen-year-old Robbie Rhodes brought a legend to life Thursday night with his performance of Elvis Presley songs at the College of Southern Idaho.

With his deep voice, dark hair and three costume changes, Rhodes took Elvis fans from "Heartbreak Hotel" to "In The Ghetto" as he sang Presley's hits from the '50s, '60s and '70s.

To call Rhodes an Elvis fan would be like saying the Hunt brothers are affluent. Back home in Roseburg, Ore., Rhodes' bedroom is a shrine to the late rock 'n' roll star. The walls are covered with Elvis photos, posters and other memorabilia; the book shelves are filled with volumes on the singer.

He says he has video tapes of Presley's 33 movies, all his records, plus bootleg recordings of his concerts and other appearances. He's even studied karate because Elvis was an eighth-degree black belt.

"Although he wasn't born when Elvis had his first hit, Robbie has been singing Presley songs professionally for four years.

From hours of listening to and singing along with Elvis's recordings, Rhodes has absorbed his idol's style, phrasing and mannerisms. He says he can take one of today's top 40 songs and sing it as Elvis would.

Rhodes' single release, "Nobody At All," is a song written in 1976, arranged like a '50s tune and sung with an attempt at that soulful, heartfelt quality that has made Presley popular for four decades.

Rhodes is quick to say he doesn't consider himself an Elvis impersonator; he looks askance at those singers who undergo plastic surgery to look like the star. "That's just weird," he says, wide-eyed.

He's seen at least four Elvis impersonators in Las Vegas. "All of them acted like they were Elvis, they strutted around the stage. I just shake my head," he said, doing just that.

"In my shows, I'm not trying to take Elvis's place. The whole plan is to carry on his music."

But with his swiveling hips, his hips set with that Presley pool and his skintight outfits painstakingly copied from the photos of Elvis he carries in his wallet, Rhodes could definitely compete in an Elvis

• See ELVIS Page 2

## Troutco receives hatchery permit

Neighbors protest Billingsley Creek operation

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Despite pleas from neighbors, a partially built hatchery on Billingsley Creek near Hagerman has received a permit for operation.

Neighboring property owners have claimed for two years that Troutco Inc.'s trout farm would pollute the stream and devalue residences bordering the stream.

Following a court case and two sessions of public hearings, Kenneth Dunn, the Idaho Department of Water Resources director, announced his decision Thursday to issue Troutco a 100-cubic-foot-per-second water diversion permit.

This will make Troutco the ninth trout farm on the 10-mile-long Billingsley Creek.

"Hallelujah. That's super!" Troutco founder Nyal Haffman said when told of the decision. "Any action on it is good news. Sitting in limbo has been awful."

Last year, the DWR issued the

small company a similar permit, but three lawsuits filed by neighboring property owners successfully halted construction. Consequently, a Fourth District Court ruling in December 1980 ordered the DWR to rehear the application and render a new decision.

The court questioned Troutco's financial ability to complete the project and ordered the DWR to further document that such a trout farm would be in the public interest.

At the same time, property owners along Billingsley Creek repeatedly have complained about offensive odors and "black ooze" building up along the stream, a condition that reportedly did not exist 20 to 30 years ago prior to the introduction of trout farming.

Because of this, the Troutco permit may be appealed again through the courts, even though the DWR has complied with the earlier order by conducting a new series of hearings this summer and by rendering a new decision.

"I'm really disappointed they gave

them the permit for fish at all," said Larry Crutchfield, one of nine Billingsley Creek property owners who sued the DWR. "I think he (Dunn) is dead wrong."

"Anytime you put materials like these in a stream, it's a pollutant," Crutchfield continued. "What the safe limits are, I don't know. But Troutco is going to degrade the stream."

In his decision, Dunn ordered that Troutco cannot add any solids, either settleable or suspended, to the stream. The trout farm's discharge also may not exceed 200 milligrams per liter of toxic ammonia, Dunn ruled.

"I think it's a fair decision," Dunn said. "If Troutco fails to comply, it will be shut down."

However, the three-times-a-day monitoring will be conducted by Troutco employees, since the DWR does not have the funding or manpower for daily checks, Dunn said.

"That's not satisfactory," Crutchfield objected. "It's like a fox in the

• See TROUTCO Page 2

15.2% increase

## Idaho Power wins rate hike

BOISE (UPI) — A 15.2 percent hike in Idaho Power Co. electric rates was authorized Thursday by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

For a residential customer who pays a monthly bill of \$35 for 1,000 kilowatt-hours of power, the hike would add about \$3.90 to the tab.

Company officials said the rate increase would allow the utility to raise almost \$34 million in additional revenues.

Idaho Power had requested a 20.9 percent increase in rates, saying it needed \$43 million in extra funds to cover higher payroll costs, general inflationary pressures and increased expenses associated with the firm's participation in a coal-fired power plant in Grant, Mont., Ore.

In granting most of the request,

commissioners set the rate of return on equity for the firm at 14.75 percent. The PUC also said a return rate of 14.5 to 16 percent would be reasonable for the utility.

Return on equity represents the percentage of earnings the company is allowed to return to its shareholders.

Commissioners said they decided to set Idaho Power's rate of return at the low end of the "acceptable" scale because of the electric company's "failure to pursue its obligations of service to its customers."

The PUC said Idaho Power has not pursued cogeneration and small power production in the manner required by past commission orders.

In addition, commissioners said the firm has not taken reasonable steps to

promote weatherization and energy audit programs, and has failed to "abide by minimum standards of treatment of customers" in several instances.

Perry Swisher, commission president, noted Idaho Power's electric rates are still lower than the national average.

According to the order, Idaho Power is to spread the rate boost equally among all customer classes and special contract customers, except the FMC Corp. in Pocatello. That customer experienced a rate increase of about 66 percent last year, and was exempted from the latest hike.

FMC operates a phosphorus plant in Pocatello and purchases about 15 percent of Idaho Power's total output, the commission noted.

## State needs ground water goals, water board testimony indicates

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Testimony at four state water plan hearings in Idaho almost has been unanimous on the need for state ground-water goals, but Water Resources Board members say the effort will be costly.

Participants in the final hearing, held Thursday evening in Twin Falls, said ground water is becoming a scarce commodity in some areas and is getting more expensive to pump even where it is plentiful.

"We recognize it. High interest rates and low farm prices are the only reason we haven't had a disaster in this area," said Herman McDevitt, a WRB board member from Pocatello.

In its first effort to update Idaho's water plan, written in 1966, the water board would have addressed ground-water issues except that too little is known about the resource, McDevitt said.

"Even in some of these small valleys, we don't even know where the

water starts and stops, let alone in the big ones," he said.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources lost the equivalent of 13 full-time staff members to funding cutbacks by the 1981 Legislature, and it is in no position to tackle the problem, A. Kenneth Dunn, the department's director, said in an interview before the hearing.

Dunn said some new method of funding the department, such as tariffs imposed on agricultural and hydroelectric water users, might be needed before the department can respond to the many water needs in the state.

"I don't think you can go another five years without a ground-water policy. Fast Idaho is primarily under-ground development, and there are a lot of changes happening there," said Gene Place, a farmer in Jefferson and Teton counties.

Place and several other participants criticized the board for drafting policies on fish and hydropower development and for not strengthening portions of the plan designed to pro-

mote agricultural development.

"Fine, it's motherhood. I don't object. But it's not going to get you anywhere salmon." Place said of an amendment making it state policy to preserve and enhance anadromous fisheries.

Other speakers, however, notably members of Magic Valley sportsmen's clubs, supported the proposed new policies favoring anadromous fish and white sturgeon habitats.

Testimony also differed on how quickly agricultural land can be developed and on how much new farm land is feasible. One speaker said upwards of 10,000 new acres a year will be required just to keep pace with Idaho farm land lost to urbanization.

John Rosholt, an attorney for the Twin Falls and North Side Canal companies, said land could be developed later if conditions improve through creation of new markets or the loss of farm land elsewhere in the country. He said that new power sources were needed more at the moment.

## Index predicts worse recession than anticipated

By STEPHEN E. NORDLINGER  
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WASHINGTON — The government index intended to predict economic trends fell sharply last month, indicating that the recession could be more prolonged and deeper than President Reagan forecast.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that the index for September declined by 2.7 percent, the steepest monthly fall since the middle of the sharp recession in the spring of 1980.

Robert Dederick, assistant secretary for economic affairs at the Commerce Department, told a news

conference — "the economy will be down for some months" and that it is "hard to predict" when rapid growth will resume in view of the high interest rates.

The September decline was the fourth out of the last five months. Of the 10 indicators designed to forecast future trends only one improved last month.

The sharp decline came after a relatively flat stretch that began last November, confirming other economic reports that the drop accelerated in September. Dederick said that in view of the latest index the gross national product will be down in the current three-month period for the third consecutive quarter.

Although the decline in the two previous quarters was relatively small, economists are expecting a sharper drop in the current quarter, a prediction the new index tended to confirm.

This probably will mean that 1982 will be starting with the economy in a recession, a setback for the Reagan administration which had been looking for a considerable improvement in the first part of the year. President Reagan, in conceding last week that the economy was in a recession, said it would be short and slight.

A protracted recession would cause even greater budget deficits as revenues from the declining economy falloff.

"This could be a very dangerous recession," said Allen Sinal, chief economist of Data Resources, a consulting firm in Lexington, Mass. "It is coming on top of a recession only last year and there are a number of corporations already in a good deal of trouble. I don't think we've ever had recessions in two consecutive years."

Signs of the downturn were also evident in two other government reports issued Thursday.

• Productivity of American business fell at an annual rate of 1.9 percent in the third quarter, the first falloff since the 1.1 percent decrease in the fourth quarter last year and the largest decline since the 2.3 percent drop during the first quarter of 1978.

• Layoffs by U.S. manufacturers rose by 1.7 percent in September, the second consecutive substantial increase bringing the monthly rate to its highest point since August, 1980.

Eight of the 10 components of the economic indicators declined in September: the average work week, the labor layoff rate, stock prices, the money supply, factory orders for manufacturers goods, delivery performance, contracts and orders for new plants and equipment and building permits for future construction.

The drop in the average workweek and the increase in the layoff rate were major factors in causing the index decline.

## Good morning!

Roundup of Magic Valley editions continues today — C346

Business .....	A9
Classified .....	C6-10
Comics .....	B8-9
Friday Special .....	B1-10
Magic Valley .....	A7
Obituaries .....	A8
Opinion .....	A4
Sports .....	C1-3
Valley Life .....	A10
Weather .....	A2

# Troutco

Continued from Page 1

...then coop. If I'm monitoring myself, I'm not going to put myself in a position to be accused of anything. In his decision, Dunn wrote: "Addressing these arguments requires a balancing of the conflicting interests in Billingsley Creek...The creek is not a clear, pure stream fit for domestic use, nor is it likely to become one due to the existing hatcheries and livestock operations which it supports."

Dunn said that preserving the existing water quality will not make it fit for swimming or domestic use, and therefore Troutco can be allowed to operate as long as it does not have an unreasonable impact on the stream.

In Idaho, riparian rights (stream-bank access) can not prevent a subsequent appropriator from diverting the water for beneficial use," Dunn continued.

According to the Gooding County

comprehensive plan, the Troutco site is within an agricultural area, which results in any agricultural pursuit receiving beneficial-use status.

"Troutco will be adding some 'change to the stream,' like adding nitrogen to the water, but not of the type that will cause any further degradation of the stream for existing uses, such as fishing and hunting," Dunn said.

Crutchfield said it is not known at this time whether an appeal will be filed, since copies of Dunn's decision have not arrived at the offices of the three attorneys for the plaintiffs. However, Hoffman said he will not proceed with the Troutco hatchery until it is apparent that no more court-ordered halts will occur.

Also included in Troutco's permit is permission to put a small, hydro-power turbine in the hatchery's effluent. Hoffman said power from the generator will be sold to the Idaho Power Co.

# Regan says recession will have swift end

CHICAGO (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan Thursday night blasted "negative" attitudes toward the administration's economic program and predicted the current recession will come to a swift end.

"There are those in Congress and across the country who are not even prepared to give the president's economic program a chance," Regan told 2,200 business executives attending a Chicago Economic Club function.

"They were pronouncing it dead even before it was born."

Regan admitted it may be the second quarter of 1982 before the economy shapes up but said the president is determined not to "hit the panic button" like his predecessors.

Though a primary objective of the administration is to balance the budget, Regan said the process of

reducing inflation may make it difficult to even out the balance sheets.

"As the rate of inflation drops, the immediate effect is a reduction in the growth of nominal tax revenue," he told 2,200 business executives attending the speech at the Palmer House.

"The government can no longer rely on the automatic revenue increases that inflation generates to bail it out of the consequences of past spending excesses."

Speaking after the Commerce Department Thursday announced a 2.7 percent drop in the leading economic indicators for September, Regan said, "I anticipate that there may be several more months of disappointing economic statistics."

He vowed the administration would not have "knee-jerk reactions" to the economic problems facing it, and said it would not push through "a variety of Band-Aid type programs."

Regan, a former stockbroker, lauded the tax relief program already in effect and said the relative speed with which it was enacted would do more to curb this recession than anything else.

# Costa Rican plane hijacked

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Nicaraguan rightist gunmen hijacked a Costa Rican airliner Thursday and threatened to kill one hostage an hour until Costa Rica frees eight jailed Nicaraguans. Some Americans were reported among the hostages.

The gunmen — their numbers were unclear — threatened to begin killing their hostages, one every hour, starting at 8 p.m. MST but the deadline passed without incident as talks began with Costa Rican officials, a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman said.

The well-armed hijackers, fired shots at a Costa Rican television crew who approached the plane with bright camera lights late Thursday night, but no one was believed injured, the spokeswoman said.

## \*kelley\*

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# Elvis

Continued from Page 1

look-alike contest. His voice, however, carries the weight of most of the illusion.

Rhodes says he simply wants to play Elvis music for Elvis fans. "There's always going to be someone who likes that style."

He got hooked on Presley as a 5-year-old, singing along with his grandmother's records of "Follow That Dream," "Jailhouse Rock" and "Treat Me Nice." Those songs were so much better, the boy thought, than the country-western music Dad always listened to.

He used to watch Presley's movies on television, thinking, "Gee, this guy is neat." His parents bought him a "little electric guitar," and even the neighborhood kids dubbed him "Elvis."

His mother was a Presley fan, and she always sighed over his songs: "If you could only sing like that," Presley became Robbie's standard of excellence.

When he first heard on the radio that Elvis had died, Robbie thought it was just another rumor. "You never think about a guy like Elvis dying," But it was after the singer's death that

Robbie pulled out that little electric guitar again and started playing Presley's songs with friends.

"We'd sit on the front porch and sing Elvis songs to the girls and stuff, and everyone loved it," he recalled.

In junior high school he was asked to give an Elvis concert for a school fund-raiser. After publicity by a local newspaper, he was asked to sing at a cystic fibrosis charity event. From that, he got a job singing Sunday nights at a local club, and he remembers with youthful pleasure how he packed the house nearly every performance.

He dropped out of school in the 10th grade to "hit the road" full time. His parents seemed to understand.

"My dad packed my bag and put \$10 in my hand," he said. "My mom still has me call every day." He did, however, take a correspondence course to get his high-school diploma.

Accompanied by various bands, he's played through the Northwest, and he hopes to soon hire a professional manager. There have been setbacks. Like the time he tried for the Elvis-based part of Conrad Birdie in the musical "Bye, Bye Birdie" and didn't make it.

He says he's been in contact with an agency that may use his band as warm-up entertainment for a more well-known group.

Although a self-proclaimed young man after four years on his own, he retains a teenage bravado and sense of humor. He speaks disdainfully of a Vegas Elvis impersonator who had a lousy voice and recalls with delight his attempt to upstage him.

He turned up at a performance in a tuxedo "like Elvis used to wear," and he hair cut just right and shades over his eyes. He threw down a \$30 bill for the \$5 show and watched the singer with what must have been a superior smirk. The other Elvis "looked at me the whole show," he recalls with glee.

He blames Presley's demise on the loss of his wife, Priscilla, his inability to have a stable home life and the readiness of his doctors to feed him drugs. Like other hard-core fans, he can't coherently explain why he's chosen to devote himself to perpetuating Elvis's memory.

"I grew up with the music. To me, it's like breathing," he says.

Rhodes and his band will perform tonight at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley.

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## Today's weather

### Decreasing rain and snow with some fog

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:  
Scattered rain and snow will be decreasing today. Fair on Saturday. Local areas of night and morning valley fog. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph afternoons. Lows tonight low to mid 20s and highs 40s to low 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:  
Decreasing snow and rain showers today, fair on Saturday. Local areas of night and morning fog in valley areas. Lows in the 20s and highs in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Northern Nevada:  
Chance of showers today, decreasing tonight in northern Utah. Snow level near 5,000 feet in the north and lows tonight 20s and lower 30s. Highs upper 40s and 50s today and mostly in the 50s Saturday.

Nevada may have dense valley fog early today. Partly cloudy today and sunny on Saturday. Warmer days. Highs today 40s to mid 50s and lows mid teens to mid 20s.

Synopsis:  
Travelers warnings were issued for a number of southern Idaho and northern Nevada and Utah areas Thursday evening as rain turned to snow in higher elevations. A low pressure area which has been bringing unsettled weather to Idaho the past few days continued to move east across the region. Rainfall was widespread over Idaho with most stations reporting at least some precipitation. Boise had the heaviest, .21 of an inch during the morning while Sun Valley and some other higher elevations along with Burley and Rupert reported snow during the afternoon.

While most minimum temperatures have been in the 30s, Fairchild reported 25 Thursday morning. Highest in the state Thursday was 59 at Strevell.

The three to five day forecast Sunday through Tuesday, calls for dry weather. Temperatures will be a little above seasonal normals. Highs will range in the 50s with overnight lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.


Elsewhere in the nation, highest reported temperature was 90 degrees at both Fort Myers and Orlando, Fla. Low was 28 at both Houston and Limestone, Maine.

### National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	77	44	...
Albany	72	44	...
Boston	44	38	...
Chicago	64	43	...
Dallas	74	49	...
Denver	71	43	...
Des Moines	60	46	...
Detroit	53	40	...
Honolulu	80	69	...
Houston	74	44	...
Indianapolis	67	44	...
Kansas City	73	52	...
Las Vegas	67	51	...
Los Angeles	70	55	...
Mammoth	73	46	...
Miami Beach	86	74	...
Minneapolis	51	45	...
Milwaukee	63	48	...
New Orleans	77	47	...
New York	53	49	...
Omaha	66	49	...
Philadelphia	75	51	...
Pittsburgh	57	30	...
Portland, Me.	46	32	...
Portland, Ore.	51	45	...
San Jose	71	49	...
Salt Lake City	53	37	...
San Francisco	60	51	...
Seattle	51	44	...
Spokane	45	38	...
Washington	60	50	...
Hagerman	...	...	...
Idaho Falls	47	35	...
Lewiston	51	38	...
Pocatello	47	37	...
Salmon	40	32	...
Blackfoot	...	...	...

### Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	43	32	...
Last Year	40	32	...
Normal	50	32	...



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Burley-Rupert-Park-Oakley	678-2552
Buhl-Castelford	543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister	326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas	733-0931

Circulation complaints are taken from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. only, Monday through Sunday.

Subscription Rates: City home delivery - \$125 per week. Rural motor route delivery - \$135 per week. Mail subscriptions - \$4.95 per month or \$44 per year for students and newsmen. All subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

The Times-News is published daily at 142 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83401 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by the Times-News. It is published weekly except on days when a holiday occurs. It is published weekly except on days when a holiday occurs. It is published weekly except on days when a holiday occurs.

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# AWACS victory a 'political boost'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's victory in the AWACS battle will enhance his image overseas and give him a "political boost" in future tangles with Congress, top White House aides said Thursday.

In a post-mortem discussion of Reagan's struggle to push the \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia through the Senate, chief of staff James Baker and national security adviser Richard Allen, also underlined the administration view that the sale in no way diminishes the American commitment to Israel.

Baker, mindful of the recent criticism of Reagan's economic and foreign policies, argued that Wednesday's 52-48 rollcall victory "was a great tonic for the president and his administration."

"We would argue forcefully that he has been the most effective president since Lyndon Johnson with respect to his relationships with the Congress and his ability to get legislation through the Congress," Reagan's win, while settling



RONALD REAGAN  
Image enhanced

some of the rhetorical dust, left a new question in its place — whether the sale of the AWACS radar planes and other military hardware in the largest U.S. arms sale to a foreign power ever would encourage the Saudis to take a

more prominent role in the Middle East peace process.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared Thursday "the sale poses a new and serious danger" to his nation's security, despite Reagan's declaration that "The cause of peace is again on the march in the Middle East."

Both Allen and Baker rejected arguments that the Saudis, by announcing an oil price hike Thursday, had insulted the United States, despite the approval of the arms package, including five coveted Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft.

They said the price hike was anticipated. The increase is part of a Saudi-sponsored effort to get the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to adopt a uniform crude oil price.

The new price was set at \$34 a barrel through 1982 — lower than some countries are now charging, but higher than others — and means Americans will pay 2 or 3 cents more a gallon for gasoline and fuel oil.

Later the White House issued a statement explaining that, in proposing the weapons package, "There was never any connection between the AWACS sale and oil pricing."

In analyzing the reversal of Senate sentiment on the AWACS deal, Baker said there was no question about how the battle was won — "It was the president's powers of personal persuasion."

Baker said Reagan met face-to-face with 22 Republican senators and won 14 to his side. The president saw an equal number of Democrats and converted 10 of them.

The presidential assistant, who assumed command of the AWACS strategy as the critical vote neared, said it shows Reagan was "once again underestimated. It should give us a political boost."

"How much of a boost, we're not prepared to guess at," he said, adding that the Senate victory also should send a signal overseas that the United States has "strong leadership."

## Budget cuts restrict Navy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Secretary John Lehman said Thursday the decision to cut back the U.S. presence in the Indian Ocean should be a lesson to Congress that budget reductions will mean restricted naval activity.

The Navy reduced its presence in the Indian Ocean to one aircraft carrier battle group for the first time in nearly two years in a policy de-

cision made in August. The carrier America steamed out of the ocean earlier this month.

"There is nothing less useful than steaming around in circles in the Indian Ocean," Lehman said. He said seven months at sea "cuts into readiness," creates maintenance problems for the ships and "is driving up the divorce rate" among the crews.



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## Inmates discuss hostage release

GRATERFORD, Pa. (UPI) — Four prisoners led by the convicted killer of three lawmen told authorities Thursday night they might free 38 hostages held at gunpoint in a kitchen at Graterford State Prison, officials said.

It was the first time the captors showed they were willing to discuss releasing the hostages or surrendering, authorities said.

"They have been discussing the possibility of 'coming out,' said Lawrence Reid, deputy superin-

tendent at the maximum-security prison 25 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

"We're optimistic," Reid said. "It's going to end. We're in a lot better position to wait it out."

Earlier, negotiators said they had seen all the hostages who were taken after an aborted escape attempt Wednesday night. They said none of them apparently had been harmed.

Reid identified Joseph Bowen as the leader of the captors. Officials said Bowen either "conducted" talks on

behalf of the others or "directed" them.

Bowen, 35, of Philadelphia, is serving a life sentence for killing the warden and deputy warden of Philadelphia's Holmesburg Prison in 1973 after he had been sentenced for killing a police officer. The identities of the three other captors were not disclosed.

Reid described negotiating with Bowen: "He's verbal sometimes, then withdrawn sometimes for a long period of time, and then he'll talk again."

## Violent crimes up 5 % in 6-month period

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's reported violent crimes — murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault — rose 5 percent during the first six months of 1981, the FBI said Thursday.

The agency's crime index of reported serious crimes for the first half of 1981 showed an overall increase of 3 percent in violent and property crimes compared to the first six months of 1980.

Among violent crimes, murder increased 4 percent, robbery jumped 11 percent and both forcible rape and aggravated assault went up 1 percent.

Property crimes increased 2 percent in the first six months of 1981 over the corresponding period of 1980. Burglary rose 5 percent and larceny-theft increased 2 percent. Motor vehicle theft, the only index crime to show a decrease, fell 4 percent.

The FBI's annual statistics of reported serious crimes for 1980, issued in September, showed a 9 percent increase in 1980 over 1979 with violent crime rising 11 percent.

In the latest figures, the FBI said the southern states recorded a 4 percent increase in the crimes counted in the index; the northeastern states a 3 percent increase; the north central states a 2 percent hike, and the western states a 1 percent increase.

It said all city population groupings showed increases in the total crime index, with cities of populations between 250,000 and 500,000 showing the greatest increase — 3 percent.

Cities outside metropolitan areas reported a 2 percent rise, suburban areas increased 1 percent and rural areas showed no change from the same six-month period a year ago.

## U.S. squabbles with emigres over bodies

MIAMI (UPI) — The State Department assumed responsibility Thursday night for the bodies of 33 drowned Haitian refugees in all effort to settle a squabble over their disposition between Haitian emigres and diplomats.

Authorities said some of the victims who drowned Monday when a small boat capsized off the Florida coast would be turned over to Haitian immigrants who could prove they are relatives. The other bodies, after passing through a complicated custody process, would be turned over to the Haitian government for burial.

The bodies, wrapped in plastic disaster bags, were being kept inside a refrigerated truck trailer where they were stored by Broward County Medical Examiner Dr. Ronald Wright. Broward County Sheriff Robert Butterworth agreed to turn custody of the refrigerated bodies over to the State Department Thursday night.

He had refused to hand the bodies over to the government of Haiti because he said its envoy declined to either take physical custody or provide a date for removal of the bodies from county custody after signing a receipt for them.

The State Department said it would eventually transfer custody of the bodies to the Defense Department and move the corpses to Homestead Air Force Base, south of Miami. Some 300 chanting Haitians demonstrated outside the Haitian Refugee Center Inc. in Miami's Little Haiti late Wednesday night.

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## CORRECTION

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## Reagan's strategy created the victory

Senate Democrats today may be feeling a little like the New York Yankees — beaten down, and badly, when the game was on the line.

Another shock wave was sent through Capitol Hill Wednesday when President Ronald Reagan pulled the Saudi AWACS deal from out of his hat in the final hours. Like the Los Angeles Dodgers, Reagan came from behind and turned around a vote that, only weeks before, the oddsmakers said he couldn't win.

Baseball aside, the AWACS victory for the administration has far-reaching effects, not only for the Middle East but for Reagan's power and prestige as well. Snarling from defeat, some opponents of the sale were quick to chastise Reagan's use of power in changing minds and votes.

In the short term, the AWACS sale gives Reagan a much-needed foreign policy victory, shores up and enhances America's alliance with the Saudis and gives the United States a better foothold on defending the Persian Gulf. It also portends the possibility of broadening the prospects for peace in the region, provided the Saudis cooperate.

On the other hand, the sale means the administration will be pressured to bolster its military support of Israel. But this was expected anyway because of new security arrangements agreed to by both nations.

That he could turn around 10 votes on this crucial issue is testament to Reagan's ability as a strategist. No one seriously believes the president cooked up behind-the-scenes deals to win votes.

But his personal assurances, his ability to get the Saudis to modify security arrangements to protect U.S. technology and his willingness to put his personal and political reputation on the line to fight the odds made believers out of the doubters.

While the president may be able to breathe easier for the moment, the AWACS deal is not so cut and dried that he can forget about it. He has given the Senate his personal assurances that the final papers won't be signed until he absolutely is certain the Saudis will abide by all terms.

There is some irony in this as far as Israel is concerned. The Israelis, too, have in the past agreed to provisions that U.S.-supplied military equipment wouldn't be used for offensive purposes. But that has not proven to be the case; thus, the Israeli warnings of being threatened by selling AWACS to the Saudis ring of demagoguery.

In another respect, the AWACS victory gives America's military posture some needed substance. It is one thing to warn the Soviets about further expansionism but quite another to have the Congress shoot down an American president's plan to back it up.

Coupled with Saudi Arabia's victory over the OPEC cartel Thursday on oil pricing — a reduction in base price and a price freeze through 1982 — the Reagan administration has got to be feeling mighty pleased indeed.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



George Will

## Waning confidence in public secondary education

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Realism may be coming on little and fast into places from which it recently was expelled — universities, and discussions of what universities are for.

This bit of realistic graffiti has been seen at a university: "The week shall inherit the Earth — but the strong shall retain the mineral rights." And the New York Review of Books, which once was one full of tolerance for the follies of the young, recently published some constructive crankiness from two men of many years and much understanding.

It seems like only yesterday that the NYRB printed on its cover a diagram of a Molotov cocktail. That was in 1967, when the NYRB was, to say no more, tolerant about the ferment on campuses. Today the NYRB is less titillatingly but more genuinely provocative when it publishes sensible

things, such as Jacques Barzun's essay about "the wasteland of American education."

Barzun is an emeritus professor at Columbia University, and his essay is an introduction to a re-issue of his 1945 book, "Teacher in America." His theme is that secondary schools have abandoned "the old plan and purpose of teaching the young what they truly need to know," and the idea of a university as a seat of learning has been lost. The implication of his argument is, I think, that the condition of American education poses a danger of social disintegration vaster and more lasting than anything Molotov cocktails can produce.

Barzun speaks unapologetically about the deceptions by which secondary schools disguise the fact that they are disgorging millions of functional illiterates. The deceptions include academic credits for almost anything (the "photography is as good as physics" doctrine, "social promotion" (which includes "high school" graduates with eighth-grade reading abilities), and a multitude of diversions of duty compassed by "bilingual education."

The hottest domestic issue of the 1980s may be, and probably should be, the collapse of a kind of confidence that once was a defining characteristic of America — confidence in public secondary education. And the condition of universities may justify equal alarm.

Enticed by government largess, universities in the postwar period embraced the ideal of "relevance," understood as "meeting social needs." There was a hot auction for scholars who could attract to universities the grants offered by government. High salaries were important, but so were promises that the scholars would be virtually exempt from teaching.

Barzun much too charitably at-

tributes the campus disorders of the 1960s to the students' sense that "teaching was regarded as a disagreeable task, and students as obstacles to serious work, meaning research." I spent all of the Sixties on campuses, as a student or professor, in three countries, and I am convinced that radical students and their faculty applauders had two unattractive reasons for desiring the academic degradation that Barzun detests.

Many students' were on campus only because they were carried there by the preposterous notion that every high school graduate is suited to college education. Many faculty members were on campus because the education boom made the academic job market unending. Thus, many students and teachers were bored by scholarship, and their self-esteem and comfort were threatened by traditional academic standards. So they had powerful incen-

tives to demote those standards and elevate vague and shifting standards of social utility ("relevance") in the hierarchy of academic values.

Furthermore, student and faculty "reformers" rejected the idea of a core curriculum of necessary knowledge because they embraced an idea that severs moral philosophy from reason. In an essay in the same issue of the NYRB, J.M. Cameron, emeritus professor at the University of Toronto, argues that the disarray of college curricula reflects a mistaken doctrine of modern philosophy. It is the doctrine that all values are equally arbitrary, so the "selection" of values, like the selection of items in a cafeteria, is purely a matter of "taste."

"Such thoughts," writes Cameron, "may have odd consequences for the curriculum. Boys and girls who couldn't write on a sheet of paper, or put into speech, even the roughest out-

line of what Christians or Jews believe and who couldn't recount accurately a single story from the Old or New Testament, may be given destruction in Hindu and Buddhist metaphysics; this, lest the teachers commit the offense of proselytizing on behalf of the traditional European culture."

The collapse of the idea of a core curriculum for society is, ultimately, a political event. It has been well argued that Homer was a founder of the Greek people because he gave them what made them distinctive — a particular moral understanding, potentially expressed in poetry rich in embodiments of virtues and vices. A corpus of great books — the Bible, Shakespeare, and others — once was regarded as suited to serve a similar unifying and civilizing function.

The abandonment of this corpus, and this function, is a political problem, because citizenship is a shared and nurtured state of mind.



Ellen Goodman

## Pitching ads to our daughters

© Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — The TV ad is cheerfully maternalistic, a mother and daughter special.

In a mere 60 seconds, we see the passing of eternal wisdom from one generation of women to the next. It begins as we discover that the girl has bought — gasp! — a bargain bleach. This turns out to be no more a cause for pity than for censure. Mother, who knows best about washing, explains gently that a bargain is not always a bargain, especially when it is being used on a favorite blouse.

By the end of commercial, the girl has become wise in the ways of brand-name bleaches and we have become wise in the ways we really live in our changing families.

The commercial is no more insane than any other, but there is a new character in the advertising soap opera: the commercial geared to the teen-age girl as family shopper. The advertising people are hip to something. As more and more mothers go to work, we are looking for more and more help at home . . . from our

daughters.

For all of our talk about training kids differently, of raising a whole new generation of men and women who will share their adult lives easily instead of wrenchingly, we haven't changed the realities of young life very much at all.

In this laundry-room scene, there is neither father nor brother. Mother and daughter share the laundry and the shopping. It is still women's work . . . and girl's work . . . and you don't have to be a social scientist to know how close this advertising fiction is to fact.

I see it every day on the streets where teen-age girls are in charge of their brothers and sisters, while teen-age boys are involved in sports or "real" jobs. I see it in homes where girls are more likely to carry the weight of the housekeeping chores than their brothers.

I see it even in people who have easy expectations of help from their daughters and self-conscious requests of help from their sons.

Of course, all families are not alike in this. There are differences among homes that have boys, girls, or both.

Differences among homes with two parents or one, fathers who share and fathers who don't. Differences among homes where parents and children are conscious or unconscious of the politics of housekeeping.

But the majority of women in this country still carry the double burden — doing half the work outside the home and three-quarters of the work inside it. The majority of men still resist household tasks — adding one hour a week of this home work over a decade. Willy-nilly, they both pass on that legacy to their children.

It is always more difficult to change the next generation, without changing our own. We all seem to end up caught at times in the assorted traps of the evolving family, especially on the issue of husbands and wives, daughters and sons and housekeeping.

One mother I talk with describes her choices. She can fight with her husband over housework in front of the children. Or do it herself . . . in front of the children. She worries about either message.

Another tries to teach her son what she calls "survival skills," only to hear him lovingly reply: "I won't

need them, mommy. I'm going to marry someone just like you."

A third struggles to assign work equally between her children. Too often her sons asks, "Why should I do that? Daddy doesn't." If he refuses, her daughter also rebels, "Why should I do anything my brother doesn't have to do?"

Teen-agers target hypocrisy like sharpshooters. In our own families we hold up a bulls-eye, that huge space between what we say and how we behave. When we exorcise smoking, they point to our cigarettes. And when we uphold equality, they point to our own less-than-equal lives.

In the end, a host of working mothers describe feeling stuck in their daily lives: between carrying a heavy burden or slaughtering off more of it . . . to their daughters. A host of daughters feel caught; between taking on a load that isn't fairly shared with brothers or fathers, or leaving it on their mothers.

And in that scenario, a great deal more is passed down from mother to daughter than the brand name of a bleach.

## Letters

### The facts about ERA

Editor, Times-News:

The article that appeared Saturday concerning the anti-ERA rally was both discouraging and frustrating. The struggle for equal rights has been a lengthy, tedious ordeal because of the "parade of horrors." The fear instilled in people by false statements presented as fact, misinformation and absolutely fictitious claims has polarized and frightened them into closing their minds to the facts. The article perpetuates this problem.

The claims: "The ERA is a dangerous threat to families," ERA limits choices of women, and that it is "carrying it too far to amend the constitution and to do it with such vague terms that no one knows what the result will be" are false statements. Since no rebuttal or challenge of validity was given, consider the following:

First, women are not, never have been and will not be by the ERA

pressured by law to work outside the home. In fact, women work to earn a living. Fifty-two percent of all wives hold jobs; five million women are sole supporters of their families. According to the 1979 data released by the U.S. Census Bureau, in each job category and job title, even those dominated by women, females are paid less than males. For instance, in clerical jobs, men averaged \$16,903 per year, women \$9,855, 40 percent less. Male service workers in private households made \$12,991, females \$3,618, 72 percent less. In fact, a woman with a college education continues to make less than men with an eighth-grade education. Groceries, housing and other expenses certainly do not cost less for working women.

Second, choices of whether or not to work will continue to be made by families. The ERA has nothing to do with those choices. It has only to do with making the laws apply equally to men and women.

Third, one is to believe S. Olsen

might somehow have the interests of women—in mind, but there is no mention of how women will have equal rights without the ERA. Indeed, there is no alternative. Piecemeal legislation has been tried; Title VII Civil Rights Act, Equal Pay Act, Title IX Education Amendments. None of these, nor all of them together has secured equal rights. The constitutional amendment is absolutely necessary to secure a mandate for equal rights under the law.

Fourth, the "vague terms" of the ERA are very similar to the wording of the 14th which freed the slaves and the 19th which gave women the right to vote. Pennsylvania has had a state ERA since 1971 with almost the exact wording of the proposed federal ERA; and, there is not one case concerning any of the hideous, outrageous, frightening "what-ifs" perpetuated by the opponents of ratification. In congressional hearings in 1972, great care was taken to include extensive intent of the Equal Rights Amend-

ment. This was not done in hearings for the 14th Amendment, thus we do not have equal rights under that amendment today. Judges must use this legislative history to determine intent of lawmakers before enforcing laws, and it is very clear for the ERA.

LURA MORGAN-RENN  
President, Magic Valley Chapter  
National Organization of Women  
Twin Falls

### Get out, buy guns

Editor, Times-News:

According to the anti-gun groups in this country, the week of Oct. 26 to Oct. 31, 1981, is declared anti-gun week. So, my advice is we should go out and buy all the handguns we can afford.

EARLE E. ETTER SR.  
Jerome

# PATCO to call off strike to aid bargaining position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The decertified Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization will call off its strike if the government agrees to rehire its members, union chief Robert Poli said Thursday.

"We're in a situation now where our people have been on strike for three months," Poli told a news conference. "The public is suffering, the economy is suffering. I think in the best interests of everybody at this time, it would be my position I would tell the people to return to work."

But Poli said the Federal Aviation Administration is conducting a "lockout" against his union members, and to emphasize the point PATCO henceforth will refer to the dispute as a "lockout" and union members will continue to picket with signs that read "locked out."

Earlier Thursday, the union's executive council sent a letter to Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, urging him to allow union members to return to work.

"In the interest of restoring the air traffic control system to its former efficient operation, all of our members are ready, willing and able to return to their facilities immediately," the letter said. "We request that you call all of our



ROBERT POLI  
... locked out

members to their former facilities."

Transportation Department spokeswoman Linda Gadsden said the government does not consider the dispute a lockout.

"In order to have a lockout, you have to lock out employees who are legally on strike," she said, noting controllers were given 48 hours to end their illegal strike before being fired.

Poli was asked whether he was

willing to give up on the issues that led to the strike — including shorter working hours and better retirement benefits. He replied he felt they had been aired enough so that "Congress would pay attention and the government would address them if union members returned to work."

The Federal Labor Relations Authority voted 2-1 last week to decertify the union as the bargaining agent for federal controllers. The lone dissenter was chairman Ronald Houghton, who suggested the agency give PATCO five days to end the strike before decertifying the union.

PATCO filed a statement with the FLRA saying it would like to end its strike to comply with Houghton's condition.

Houghton is out of town, and an FLRA spokesman said no decision is expected before next week. PATCO is attempting to preserve the split vote in an effort to strengthen its appeal of the decertification decision.

Poli said, however, PATCO will continue to represent controllers who went on strike Aug. 3.

"PATCO is not dead. PATCO is alive. The only thing that has happened to PATCO is they (FLRA) removed our license — our certificate — to represent air traffic controllers," Poli said.

# More 'minor' design problems discovered at Diablo nuclear plant

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has released information detailing still more design errors at the troubled Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

But NRC officials Thursday discounted claims that the commission's method of inspecting nuclear power plants is ineffective.

The announcement of a set of "minor" errors in the design of a containment spray system created to protect the plant in the event of an accident prompted opponents of the plant to question the way the NRC inspects such systems.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. officials — who characterized the errors as "minor" — reported them to the NRC Sept. 18. The errors were revealed to opponents Wednesday in a letter from the NRC.

"It proves what we've been saying all along, that the NRC spends a lot of time looking at procedures and systems but very little time looking at hardware," said Richard Hubbard, a technical expert for groups opposed to licensing Diablo Canyon.

"It is more a paperwork review than anything else," said Hubbard.

The design deficiencies were uncovered in pipe supports in a containment spray system designed to cool the plant's interior in the event of an accident. That system is one of several designed to protect the facility in the event of a major accident, Davis said.

A spokesman for the NRC discounted claims that the NRC conducts "paperwork reviews" instead of actual on-site inspections of hardware at the plant.

"We're talking about a paperwork problem. We have not yet discovered any hardware problems," said Jim Hanchett.

Hanchett characterized the errors as minor, and said they did not appear to be related to other problems that have surfaced at the plant in recent weeks.

"We're confident that our inspection program devotes the majority of its attention to those systems and components that are most important to safety," he said.

PG&E spokesman Dick Davin noted

the NRC had been informed of the errors before approving a license for low power testing at the plant. He said work was already under way to correct them, and would be complete before they ever would be needed.

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# Reagan meets with China minister

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua agreed on most international issues — except, perhaps, the sale of sophisticated U.S. jets to Taiwan — in a cordial White House meeting Thursday.

David Gergen, director of White House Communications, described the 40-minute exchange between Reagan and Huang as "warm, friendly and sincere." He said "the subject of Taiwan" was discussed but gave no details.

"They agreed we share a common view on most issues," Gergen said. "And they agreed that a strong relationship between China and the United States is important for the peace and stability of the area."

Gergen said Reagan and Huang also agreed on the "importance to the world of the Soviet threat."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has confirmed a Chinese threat to reduce the level of their diplomatic representation in Washington if the United States supplies Taiwan with FX fighter jets.

The administration has not yet responded to Taiwan's request but the State Department said Wednesday the commitment to make future arms sales to Taiwan, based on genuine need, will remain part of U.S. policy in Asia.

Gergen made no mention of any Huang requests for arms.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. S.I. Hayakawa said the U.S. intelligence community opposes "jumping to any kind of formal alliances or massive (arms) sales" with China, and wants the United States to act slowly on a case-by-case basis.

Hayakawa met with reporters after

a two-day Senate seminar in which officials of the CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency and academic and corporate experts took part. Hayakawa called the meeting as chairman of the East Asian and Pacific affairs subcommittee of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The participants believe some form of military cooperation probably is in the best interest of both China and the United States, he said.

"There is nothing for Taiwan to get nervous about," he said, because U.S. weapons sold to China "are entirely defensive."

Renewing his acquaintance with Reagan during a picture-taking session before the start of their private talks, Huang remarked through an interpreter that he had seen Reagan a lot on television.

# Navy plane crashes after takeoff

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — A F-4B Phantom electronic warfare plane exploded in the air eight minutes after takeoff and crashed into a pasture Thursday, killing three Navy aviators and narrowly missing a house.

The flaming aircraft, which exploded into thousands of small chunks, plowed a 16-foot-deep crater into the pasture. The explosion blew flower pots through the screens and windows of the house and debris

scattered for more than a half-mile, knocking holes in the roofs of the house and a stable.

There were no injuries reported on the ground. "With all the houses around, it's a miracle nobody else was hurt," said A.C. "Ace" Ewers, spokesman for Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach.

Navy officials speculated the plane may have been attempting an emergency landing at Oceana, two

miles from the crash site, although air traffic controllers said the crew had made no contact with the tower.

Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Force spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Tom Connor identified the victims as: Lt. James H. Mallory Jr., 26, the pilot, of Savannah, Ga.; Lt. Cmdr. Jack A. Fisher, age unknown, of Stockton, Calif.; and Lt. Alfred J. Dupont Jr., age unknown, of Bellevue, Wash., all stationed at Wildberry Island, Wash., Naval Air Station and residents of Oak Harbor, Wash.

# Judge denies mom's appeal to block son's execution

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday denied a Georgia woman's attempt to save her son — against his will — from Louisiana's electric chair.

U.S. District Judge John Parker rejected the tearful claims of white-haired Jean Beavens that her son, Cobin Clark, was suicidal, unstable and mentally incompetent.

Clark, 27, is scheduled for execution at midnight, Nov. 5, but plans to get married beforehand.

He was convicted of murdering a Baton Rouge restaurant manager and

decided two months ago to drop his appeals and accept his death penalty. He said he feared death in the electric chair less than he did life in prison.

Mrs. Beavens' lawyer said he would appeal Parker's decision Friday.

At Thursday's court hearing, Clark — in shackles and chains and surrounded by prison guards — pleaded with the judge to let his execution go forward.

"Right now I'm ready," he said.

"To keep going through this is tearing me up; it's tearing up my family."

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## Swedes board Soviet sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Swedish naval officers, covered by machine guns, boarded a Soviet submarine aground near Sweden's main Baltic naval base Thursday for talks with the Russians.

But the sub-commander argued — with his own political officer over what to do.

Two Soviet destroyers steamed in nearby international waters and another Soviet submarine was spotted inside restricted Swedish territorial waters near the base.

Commander Karl Andersson, chief of staff of the Karlskrona base 10 miles away, boarded the damaged gray craft with about six naval and police officers and a translator, he said.

Andersson and his men "were not armed," one official will add up to \$7 billion to more than double the hardness of existing Titan and Minuteman silos for deployment of 50 new MX missiles.

The Reagan administration, victorious after a rough campaign to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, faced a new threat from an increasingly money-conscious Congress that is expressing reservations about spending \$180 billion between now and 1987 to modernize the

But the submarine's political and military commanders appeared to be in conflict inside the 200-foot vessel, trapped on rocks 20 miles inside Swedish waters and the captain did not leave the craft, a defense spokesman said.

"The submarine has a political commander (generally a trusted member of the Communist Party) as well and it appears the political position is gaining ground," a Defense Ministry spokesman said late Thursday.

"In the Russian hierarchy, he could have the authority to override the military commander."

The 56 crewmembers would stay on board during the planned interrogation but Andersson would not order Juczin of the submarine with force, he said.

The boat lay trapped in rocks in restricted Swedish waters for the third successive night.

The boarding followed the government's decision that Swedish units would free the vessel, and not the Soviet salvage craft lurking in nearby international waters, flanked by two Soviet destroyers.

## Pentagon defends B-1B proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon, rejecting a CIA assertion that B-52 bombers will be able to penetrate Soviet air defenses until 1990, Thursday defended its proposal to build the B-1B aircraft amid growing congressional opposition.

Across the Potomac River on Capitol Hill, the Air Force told a Senate subcommittee that the B-52 bomber is still a viable weapon, but the Pentagon's proposal to build the B-1B aircraft amid growing congressional opposition.

The Reagan administration, victorious after a rough campaign to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, faced a new threat from an increasingly money-conscious Congress that is expressing reservations about spending \$180 billion between now and 1987 to modernize the

strategic nuclear forces.

Accusing the administration of proposing quick fixes to paper over a growing vulnerability to Soviet attack, opponents object to building a bomber to fill in until a high technology Stealth plane can be produced in the 1990s and putting MX missiles in existing silos until a decision is made in 1984 on a more permanent method of deployment.

It would cost at least \$27.9 billion for 100 B-1B bombers, 15 of which would become operational in 1988. Lt. Gen. Kelley Burke, head of research and engineering for the Air Force, told reporters the B-1B would have a lifespan of between 12 and 18 years although the B-52 can last for 40 years.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said Wednesday-classified CIA testimony indicates it is not necessary to build

the B-1B as a new penetrator of Soviet air defenses because the B-52 can perform the same task until 1990. This directly contradicts administration arguments supporting production of the new plane.

"We haven't seen the CIA comments," said James Wade, the deputy undersecretary of defense for research and engineering. "The CIA comment apparently was based on earlier estimates of radar cross-section data of the earlier version (of the B-1B) and thus is invalid."

The CIA, Wade said, based its comments on the capabilities of the original B-1 bomber scrapped by President Carter in 1977 and did not know of the upgraded B-1B. The image the B-1B projects on enemy radar has been reduced tenfold, he said.

## House wants notice of overruns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Thursday to support a Senate amendment requiring the Defense Department to report to Congress within 30 days any substantial cost overrun on a major weapons system.

The bill also requires a submitting a plan to correct the overrun.

The House approved a non-binding motion to instruct House members of a House-Senate conference committee to accept the Senate amendment. Although House negotiators could ignore the instructions, the vote will apply pressure on them.

The motion, offered by Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., passed by voice vote. Opponents did not ask for a roll call vote because they already had lost a test vote 224-171 on a motion by Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala., to kill the Schroeder motion.

Dickinson said he found himself in the "odd position" of supporting the

thrust of the Senate amendment but wanting the House to be able to seek changes in the amendment, which was offered by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and attached to the defense authorization bill by a 96-0 vote.

The Nunn amendment stipulates that the military must report to Congress if a cost increase in a weapons

system exceeds 15 percent for research and development or 10 percent for procurement, as listed in the Service Acquisition Report of March 31.

This report, which lists cost overruns in military systems, shows that 47 of 50 major weapons systems have experienced cost overruns.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction  
Every Saturday 10:00 A.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30  
MRS. NELLIE CROOK ESTATE  
Twin Falls, Adv. - Oct. 28  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31  
JOHN POOLE ESTATE  
Hazelton, Adv. - Oct. 29  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1  
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES  
Jerome, Adv. - Oct. 29, Sale Time: 1:00 p.m.  
Auctioneers: Jerry James

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5  
CLIFFORD & MARY MITCHELL  
Gooding, Adv. - Oct. 28, Sale Time: 1:00 p.m.  
Mothers & Osborne

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## 'All Savers' interest rates take dip to 10.77 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The next interest rate for the tax exempt "All Savers" certificates will be 10.77 percent, substantially lower than the present rate, the Treasury Department announced Thursday.

The new rate will take effect Sunday and will remain in effect until Nov. 29. Certificates bought Friday and Saturday will earn the current rate of 12.14 percent.

The 10.77 percent figure is the third monthly rate applied to "All Savers" certificates since the tax exempt savings deposit made its debut on Oct. 1. The original interest rate was 12.61 percent, available only for four days.

The "All Savers" certificate is

available in denominations of \$500 at banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions, many of which offer lower denominations as well. Up to \$1,000 in interest is excluded from taxes for an individual and up to \$2,000 for a couple filing a joint return.

The "All Savers" interest rate is 70 percent of the investment yield of the Treasury Department's 52 week bill, which is auctioned every month and on Thursday produced a 13.159 percent discount rate.

The combination of the interest rate and the tax savings make the tax exempt certificates competitive with money market mutual funds and for higher tax.

## Symms: Watt here to stay

BOISE (UPI) — The nation's major environmental groups are controlled by money-seeking extremists, according to Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

He claimed the groups have far too little public backing to bring about the ouster of Interior Secretary James Watt.

Symms — a frequent target of environmentalists and a member of an "Anti-Dozen" list for accepting campaign contributions from "polluter" corporations — said Watt's critics represented a tiny minority of the American public and were aided by the "biased" national media.

The freshman senator said chances were "slim and none" that Watt would leave office while the Reagan administration remained in power.

"I'd say he's here to stay," Symms said in a telephone interview. Symms contended the leadership of environmental groups such as the Sierra Club — which has conducted a petition drive urging Congress to dump Watt — is dominated by people who are far to the political left and enjoy little public support.

"It's sad to say, but many environmental groups have been taken over by the left and no longer represent their memberships," Symms said.

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KNOBLER		REG.	SALE
EGG SERVER W/SALT & PEPPER		6.00	3.60
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CERAMIC BASKET 5m.		11.00	6.60
CERAMIC BASKET 1g.		16.00	9.60
CAST IRON CANDLEHOLDER		30.00	18.00

GOBEL		REG.	SALE
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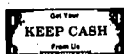
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KASPAR-BLEIKRISTALL		REG.	SALE
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GEORGES BRIARD		REG.	SALE
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RIEKES CRISA		REG.	SALE
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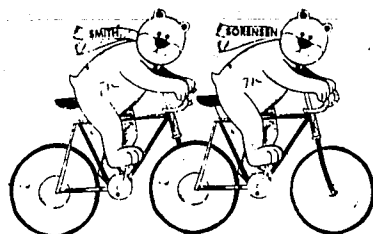
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## Do nuclear tests threaten Idaho?



By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — Airborne radiation escaping from nuclear test sites in Nevada poses a threat to health in southern Idaho, and nuclear activists said Thursday during a speaking tour in the Magic Valley.

Janet Gordon, the director of a Utah-based organization called Citizens Call, told members of the Buhl Rotary Club that the U.S. government cannot be trusted to respect the safety and rights of all of its citizens.

Gordon said official documents prove Utah residents downwind from the Nevada test site were lied to repeatedly during the above-ground nuclear tests in the 1950s and early '60s.

"The pattern of lies has not changed, she said, and the West has been told

The West has been told about only a fraction of the accidental releases of airborne radiation from underground tests conducted since the U.S. signed a limited test-ban treaty in 1963.

Janet Gordon — nuclear opponent

about only a fraction of the accidental releases of airborne radiation from underground tests conducted since the U.S. signed a limited test-ban treaty in 1963.

"We can document that there were 43 leaks since 1963. That's 10 percent of the underground tests they admit having conducted," she said.

Area residents — from the start of nuclear testing to the present — have been told there was no need for concern, Gordon said.

"In school, we would do air-raid tests, and the people would tell us that if a bomb had really exploded in Los Angeles, we would have to stay there

for up to two weeks before it would be safe to go outside," she said. "Then, we would go out for recess and play in the radiation because they had just exploded a bomb a third that distance that very morning."

Gordon, who testified earlier this week at a hearing in Washington, D.C. on compensation for radiation victims, said her brother died of cancer of the pancreas at the age of 26.

Family members blame the fatal illness on a day the victim was helping move livestock, and both he and his horse became ill. The horse died a

short time later, and her brother developed rashes and lost all his hair. Doctors and government investigators said no connection could be proven, she said.

"You decide if we don't have reason to be bitter," she told the Buhl audience.

Tim McNeil, a member of the Snake River Alliance and co-editor of Idaho Sun, said he sees many parallels between the plight of Utahns and the residents of southern Idaho.

Not only did some of the same airborne radiation cross state lines when wind blew from the south, McNeil said, but the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is operated by the same federal department, using some of the same nuclear contractors, throwing INEL's reassurances open to question.



TIM MCNEIL  
INEL is questionable

• See NUKES Page A8

## Turnabout

Agriculture Department chief now praises the same agency that he once sought to abolish

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When Max Hanson was a member of the Legislature, he wanted to abolish the state Department of Agriculture.

"I couldn't figure out what it did," Hanson said while speaking to a Farm Land Institute meeting in Twin Falls on Thursday.

Hanson, who on a Saturday will celebrate his second anniversary as director of the department he once wanted to abolish, said he has since become the Agriculture Department's biggest champion.

As head of the department, he found out what it did, namely raising more than 80 percent of its own operating funds, he told the 35 farm real-estate agents at the meeting.

The department will ask for about \$1.8 million from the Legislature next year, he said. Through fees from crop and livestock inspection programs, it will raise about \$8 million.

One inspection maintained because of budget cuts by the Legislature, however, is in the state's grocery stores, Hanson said. Since July 1, the state has not inspected one potato on an Idaho supermarket shelf.

That will save the state perhaps \$16,000, Hanson said. But potatoes not handled properly in supermarkets can deteriorate in 48 hours. "I'm not

sure if this is saving money or squandering it," he said.

In the Agriculture Department, Hanson said, "I honestly feel we're getting a dollar of value for every dollar spent."

The Agriculture Department assists the 24,300 farmers in Idaho, Hanson said, quoting that figure from the just-released, annual report, Idaho Agricultural Statistics.

The report shows that Idaho continues to rank as the No. 1 potato-producing state. It also shows that Idaho became the No. 1 malt barley-producing state in 1980.

The dairy business continues to increase in importance in Idaho, Hanson said, and Idaho dairymen earned the distinction of producing the highest number of pounds of butterfat per cow attained in any state.

In addition to its duties involving agriculture, the department also regulates all weighing and measuring devices used commercially in the state. The department is checking every gas pump in the state once a year to make sure they deliver all the gas the meters say are delivered, Hanson said.

And as long as gas is sold by the gallon or any other measure of volume, fill up in the morning, he advised. There is a little more gas in a gallon then.

## Boy Scouts want new flag, so they'll be collecting trash

**TWIN FALLS** — This Saturday, Oct. 31, the Boy Scouts and parents of Troop 4 will conduct a citywide collection of newspapers, cardboard and aluminum cans to raise funds for the purchase of a U.S. flag and flagpole for the troop's meeting room at the Episcopal Church.

The troop has been in existence for

one month and has a membership of 20.

The Scouts will pick up the articles at any home or business within the city of Twin Falls this Saturday morning. To arrange for pickup, call Margaret Ridda at 733-1248 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 734-3473 after 2 p.m.



Sawing logs

Leslie Hendrix, 76, of Twin Falls, came up with a way to get rid of leaves mess up his lawn. The 44-year-old willow tree will be providing plenty of firewood this winter.

## In separate incidents

### Jerome policeman shot; youth injured

**JEROME** — A Jerome police officer and a Hazelton youth were both injured Thursday in separate shootings.

**Jerome police** — Chief Darrell Brizee, 23, was accidentally shot about 7 a.m. Thursday in an apartment he shared with Marshall Ward, 18, at 116 Fourth Ave. E.

Cameron said Ward, a police academy student at the College of Southern Idaho, was checking a new holster he recently had purchased, and as he pulled his pistol from the holster, it discharged. The bullet struck Brizee, who was sitting in the room watching television. Brizee was hit in the groin, and the bullet then lodged in his right thigh.

Cameron said it was Brizee's day off, and Ward was preparing to go to class.

At about 5 p.m., a 15-year-old Hazelton youth was injured when a .22 caliber rifle accidentally discharged.

Jerome County sheriff's Deputy

Larry Webb said Tony Hendricks was struck in the right arm and stomach area, but the bullet slowed down as it passed through his arm, saving him from more serious injury.

Webb said Hendricks and Norman Roy VanNoy, 13, were getting some guns ready to go hunting when the gun, which they thought was not loaded, discharged. The accident occurred in the home of the VanNoy youth at the Hazelton Housing Project.

Hendricks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hendricks, and VanNoy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roy VanNoy Sr. Both families reside in the housing project.

Magie Valley Memorial Hospital officials said VanNoy was being treated in the emergency room late Thursday and was in serious condition.

Brizee, also being treated at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital, was listed in stable condition Thursday night.

## Buhl man held in N. Y. for local theft charges

**TWIN FALLS** — A 22-year-old Buhl man, wanted in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, was arrested and is being held in White Pine County, N.Y. on Thursday.

Thad Money Penny, 22, is charged in Twin Falls County with cattle and auto theft, and in Jerome County with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

Harold Jensen, the chief deputy for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, said the two-count warrant was issued following an incident July 10 that began in Twin Falls County and ended in Jerome County.

He said Money Penny is charged with the theft of a pickup truck from

Ellis Fuller of Hollister and beef cattle owned by Rod Davis, also of the Hollister area.

Jensen said a companion was arrested at the time, but Money Penny fled the scene on foot at the end of a high-speed chase that ended in Jerome County.

Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall and his officers participated in the chase and attempted to stop the car for Twin Falls County authorities. In the course of the chase, a gun was fired at the car of one of the Jerome deputies, hitting it.

Jensen said if Money Penny does not waive extradition, steps will be taken to extradite him as soon as possible.

## Environmental groups attack BLM transfer of Buffington

**BOISE (UPI)** — A coalition of environmental groups has blasted the Bureau of Land Management's decision to transfer Idaho BLM director Robert Buffington.

The groups charge that Idaho cattlemen are trying to have Buffington removed from his post. They contend that pressure has been exerted because he has "fairly administered the public lands and has refused to succumb under demands from greedy livestock growers."

Representatives of the Idaho Conservation League, the Idaho Wildlife Federation, Save Our Public Lands

and the Ada Fish and Game League, held a news conference in Boise on Thursday to protest the transfer decision by the BLM's national director, Robert Burford.

Buffington has said he is being removed from his post because of pressure exerted on Burford by ranchers who oppose his land-use policies.

He said he has been informed of the impending transfer, but he has not been told of his new location.

But, Bill Swan, president of the National Cattlemen's Association and a resident of Rogerson, said he

doubted that livestock people have so much clout that they could single-handedly force Buffington's transfer. He admitted that cooperation between Idaho's BLM office and stockmen has been slim in recent months.

The groups said ranchers are upset because Buffington has attempted to listen to all people involved in the use of public lands without giving special consideration to the cattle industry.

"They seek his ouster not because he is not doing his job, but because he is doing it too well," said William R. Melners of the Idaho Wildlife Federation. He said ranchers — motivated by

"raw greed" — are employing "kangaroo-court tactics" in an effort to convince national BLM officials that Buffington must be removed.

Melners also said livestock growers are acting like "spoiled children" who are now attempting to get their way by going behind the scenes in their fight against Buffington.

Bruce Boccard of the Idaho Conservation League said Buffington "has not given conservation groups everything they've wanted. But he has been fair in attempting to manage the lands for all valid uses."

"If the cattlemen alone can dictate

the removal of Buffington, they may be able to dictate the use of the public lands," Boccard warned.

The conservation groups said they did not object to the livestock industry expressing its view of Buffington's policies, but they are upset that ranchers have applied pressure in secret and that a decision to transfer the state director apparently was made without contacting other groups involved with public lands.

"We don't have any quarrel with livestock users on the public land," said Kenneth Robinson of Save Our Public Lands. "It's an important use,

important to the economy of this state. But we need balanced land management which represents all users."

Wayne Peterson, representing the Ada Fish and Game League, said, "This decision was made solely on the recommendation of the livestock people. That's what we object to."

The groups said they were sending a letter to Burford that protests the transfer of Buffington. The letter asks Burford to delay a final decision until other public land users — including conservation and recreation groups — can speak out on the dispute.

## Union Pacific group donates \$1,500 to United Way drive

**TWIN FALLS** — The United Way of Twin Falls received a boost Thursday to its fund-raising drive with the contribution of \$1,500 from the United Pacific Foundation.

The foundation is contributing \$46,250 to United Way campaigns in Idaho communities served by Union Pacific, including Aberdeen, Blackfoot, Lewiston, Pocatello, Wallace, Boise, Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Nampa and Caldwell.

Union Pacific employees also are participating in local United Way campaigns in 13 Western states.

The Union Pacific Foundation administers the philanthropic program of the Union Pacific Corp. and its four operating companies: Union Pacific Railroad Co., Champion Petroleum Co., Rocky Mountain Energy Co. and Upland Industries Corp.

## First in nearly 10 years in district

### Filer schools hold open house

KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — The first open house in nearly 10 years was held Tuesday night at Filer's combined elementary and junior high school.

Elementary school Principal Dave Teater said parents, aunts, uncles and grandparents came by the hundreds.

The event was open to the 500 elementary and 150 junior high students and their relatives. "We

felt that an open house was just that," Teater said, "and the kids were just super."

The program included physical education filmstrips and displays of phonetic workbooks and media equipment.

The fifth-grade class sponsored a book fair, and the profits from the paperback book sale will be used to fund field trips and buy more library books and equipment.

Teachers and parents met to talk and review samples of students' work, which Teater called "a neat time for sharing."

One teacher said that because of the enthusiasm, she felt it would be a more successful year for the students.

Teater said the open house was "very encouraging for us as educators. Everyone was really positive and hoped to make it a highlight of our school year, and we will."

He said that since "visiting has already been taken care of," teachers and parents will know each other better when they meet for individual conferences, scheduled for Nov. 12.

## Martial arts expert sought after attack

**TWIN FALLS** — A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a man who allegedly attacked a Twin Falls couple Tuesday.

The man is suspected of committing aggravated battery upon Tony and Rhonda Arrien of Twin Falls. Twin Falls police declined to name the suspect, pending his arrest.

Arrien told police that he and his wife had gone to the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium at 8 p.m. when a group of five males surrounded them.

The leader of the group attacked Arrien with a martial-arts weapon known as nunchucks, two wooden sticks connected by a chain, according to the victim's statement.

Arrien said the attack knocked him to the floor. The suspect then began kicking the victim in the back, according to the police report.

Arrien said the teen fled when his wife used a can of tear gas against them.

## Fumes kill two in vehicle

RUPERT (UPI)—A prominent Pocatello businessman and the manager of Northwest Aviation Inc., Pocatello, apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning in his motor home, Mindoka County Coroner Joe

The bodies of Leslie Louis Mitchell Sr., the owner of Mitchell Construction Co. of Pocatello, and Janice Rae Marshlain were found in the motor home Tuesday by Mitchell's son, Leslie Louis Mitchell Jr., sheriff's Deputy David Constantineau said.

The motor home was parked at a construction site in Rupert, he

said, and the younger Mitchell located the vehicle while flying over the area in a search for his father.

Larsen said the elder Mitchell and Marshlain died sometime between 6 p.m. and midnight on Saturday. Marshlain was found in the bathroom in a "fetal position," Constantineau said. Mitchell was found behind the driver's seat, lying face-down, he said.

Larsen said he believed the exhaust pipe on an auxiliary generator had been damaged, perhaps by a rock, allowing fumes to enter the bathroom of the motor home.

## Utah men injured in auto accident

TWIN FALLS—Two Utah men were injured in a two-car accident Wednesday evening at U.S. 93 and 30 west of Twin Falls.

Cpl. Gene Bolton of the Idaho State Police identified the injured men as Don Eugene Wegner, 39, and his passenger, Rob Robertson, both of Wendover, Utah.

Bolton said a vehicle driven by Larry Sisson, 26, of Buhl, was traveling east on U.S. 93 at 6:10 p.m. A second vehicle, driven by Wegner, was traveling west.

Bolton said Wegner turned left into the path of the Sisson vehicle, and Wegner's car was struck in the right side.

Robertson suffered cuts and other injuries and was taken to Magie Valley Memorial Hospital. Wegner was later taken to the hospital after complaining of a shoulder injury. Both men had been dismissed by Thursday evening. Sisson escaped injury.

Wegner was cited for failure to yield.

## 'Clean' getaway made with \$650

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls police are investigating the reported theft of about \$650 in cash from a laundry.

The incident, listed as a grand theft, occurred sometime Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 1:40 p.m.

June Cox of Twin Falls told police that she placed a wallet

containing the money and a cash box in a storage room at the Sunshine Laundry, 1830 Addison Ave. E., and left the door to the room unlocked.

Cox said she first noticed the cash missing when a customer asked her to make change.

Police say they have a suspect, but no arrests had been made.

# Teen leads police on cross-town chase

TWIN FALLS—A high-speed chase through portions of Twin Falls on Tuesday led to the arrest of a 17-year-old Twin Falls youth.

Twin Falls police arrested Randy Gilman on a charge of reckless driving. The defendant was later released on a \$300 bond.

Police also are considering filing a charge of assault with a deadly weapon against Gilman. That charge stems from the defendant's alleged attempt to force a Twin Falls County sheriff's car off the road in the midst of the chase.

Police gave this account of the incident:

The 10-minute chase began at about 1:50 p.m., when detectives Jim Howells and Don Walden noticed a black sports car proceeding west on Addison Avenue at an estimated speed of 70 to 80 mph.

The detectives gave chase, following the vehicle as it stopped at a stop light at Second Avenue North and

Addison Avenue. At that point, the detectives obtained the car's license number and broadcast that information to other police units in the area.

According to the police report, the Gilman then turned right onto Adams Street, traveling north at a high rate of speed. The vehicle ran a stop sign at Heyburn Avenue, traveling at an estimated speed of 60 mph.

The vehicle was then observed traveling north to Filer Avenue, running a stop sign at Adams Street and almost hitting a sheriff's car driven by Chief Deputy Harold Jensen.

From there, the car turned west on Filer Avenue, cut through a parking lot at the 7-11 store and proceeded north on Washington Street North.

Then in a series of maneuvers, the Gilman was observed turning onto

Robbins Avenue, heading west, then south onto Wendover Street, where he turned east, back onto Filer Avenue.

The car was then observed traveling on Blake Street and turning into an alley. The car stopped at the Gilman's home, located on Filer

Avenue West.

According to police, Gilman was found hiding in some weeds.

No one was injured in the incident, although police believe Gilman deliberately attempted to force Jensen off the street.

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Welcome To All Services

## Nukes

Continued from Page A7

INEL discharges radioactive particles from its smokestacks well, he says.

Nuclear proponents have said discharges from the site are so low in comparison to natural background radiation as to be negligible. Philip Anderson, an analytical chemist at the site, said in a recent interview that hikers in the Lemhi Mountains get higher doses of radioactive strontium from rocks than could be received on the site.

McNeill says he agrees natural radiation is probably higher in the West, and that it contributes to aging and death in old age.

But the so-called background level includes radiation from 30 years of weapons testing, he contends, and he prefers to choose his hazards when deciding whether to risk exposure to sun and other, natural radiation sources.

## Area Scout leader will be honored at dinner tonight

TWIN FALLS—Boy Scout executive Del Hanks and his wife, Judy, will be honored tonight at an open house and farewell program at the Snake River Area Boy Scout Council service center on Falls Avenue East in Twin Falls.

Hanks, who has served as executive director of scouting in this area for the past six years, is leaving to accept a similar position in Tucson, Ariz.

The open house will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. All scouting officials and friends are invited to attend.

Mike Miller of Denver, a stepbrother, Pete Deluca of Salem, Ore., three sisters, Brenda Miller, Kim Miller and Toni Miller, all of Hansen; two stepdaughters, Marian Murphy of Spokane, Wash., and Margaret Miracle of Twin Falls.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Ted Crockett officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today and until 1 p.m. Saturday.

## Helen C. Sholes

Buhl - Helen C. Sholes, 79, of Buhl, died Thursday in Hazeldean Manor at Twin Falls after a long illness.

She was born at Blair, Neb., Jan. 21, 1902, and graduated from the Inman, Neb., High School. She held a teacher's degree. She married Delbert Sholes in 1921 at Inman, and he died Sept. 23, 1947, at Omaha, Neb. She moved to Buhl in 1949 and worked as a sales clerk for Van Engelen's in Twin Falls for many years. She belonged to the Methodist Church, the Royal Neighbors Lodge at Buhl and the VFW Auxiliary.

Surviving are three sons, William Sholes of Buhl, Robert Sholes of O'Neill, Neb., and Gordon Sholes in Inman; a daughter, Mrs. Deana (Margery) Hopkins, of Buhl; 11 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Richard Sholes March 17, 1944, in the Pacific Theater.

Mrs. Sholes will be sent Saturday to O'Neill for funeral services. Burial will be in the Inman Cemetery. Local arrangements are by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. The family suggests contributions to the Royal Neighbors' Lodge.

FILER - Graveside services for Robert C. White, 64, of Filer, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 1 p.m. The family suggests memorial donations may be made to the Clover Trinity Lutheran School building fund or the Heart Fund Research Foundation.

JEROME - Services for Robert William Stevens, 69, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at the Todd Memorial Chapel in Pasadena, Calif. Burial will be in the Pasadena Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Gibson Funeral Home in Boise.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLeone and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grosh, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malone of Murtaugh, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sant of Shoshone.

ST. BENEDICT'S  
Admitted  
Stephen Russo of Jerome and Theresa Traugbier of Bliss.

Dismissed  
Leroy Thompson and Bonita Cretts, both of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Oliver Cooper, Julia Schilling, Ha Paskett, Marion Free and John W. Harris, all of Burley; Jean Smith of Heyburn; and Vicki Isaak of Paul.

Dismissed  
Tammie Darling and daughter and Theresa Bautista, all of Burley; and Raymond Carlson of Paul.

BIRTA  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pickett of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. James Isaak Jr. of Paul.

Dismissed  
Tammie Darling and daughter and Theresa Bautista, all of Burley; and Raymond Carlson of Paul.

BIRTA  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pickett of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. James Isaak Jr. of Paul.

Dismissed  
Tammie Darling and daughter and Theresa Bautista, all of Burley; and Raymond Carlson of Paul.

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Tammie Darling and daughter and Theresa Bautista, all of Burley; and Raymond Carlson of Paul.

BIRTA  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pickett of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. James Isaak Jr. of Paul.

## Obituaries

### Harold D. Savage

MURTAUGH - Harold D. Savage, 63, of Murtaugh, died late Wednesday evening at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

He was born Feb. 11, 1918, in Kimberly, and his family was a pioneer family at Artesia. At the age of 16 he moved to Murtaugh, where he graduated from high school. He farmed at Murtaugh all his adult life. He married Virginia Keating Jan. 24, 1941, at Elko, Nev. He was a member of the Elks Lodge.

Surviving are his wife of Murtaugh; his mother, Mrs. Edith Savage of Nez Perce; a son, Richard Savage of Gooding; a daughter, Mrs. Rick (Pat) Jean Thomas of Chico, Calif.; six grandchildren; two brothers, John Savage of Nez Perce and Wallace Savage of Twin Falls; and a sister, Edna Devaney of Murtaugh. He was preceded in death by his father and a sister.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. John Wood officiating.

Friends may call at the mortuary today until 9 p.m. and until noon Saturday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Lung Foundation or the Heart Association.

### W.H. 'Bill' Phinney

TWIN FALLS - William H. "Bill" Phinney, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon in the St. Anthony Hospital at Pendleton, Ore. after a long illness.

He was born Feb. 10, 1905, in Vista, Mo., and married Mary V. Garey July 30, 1932, at Buhl, Mo. They moved to Filer in 1936, and for the past 15 years

have lived at Twin Falls. He owned and operated the B & M Cafe in Filer for many years. At the time of his retirement, he was working for the county at the hospital. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Bill Phinney of Burley; three daughters, Mrs. Dick (Doris) Shelton and Mrs. Marvin (Linda) Anderson, both of Pendleton, and Mrs. Bob Joant Lancaster of Twin Falls; a brother, Ray Phinney of Buhl; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons, two brothers and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 p.m. today and until 10 a.m. on Saturday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

### Linda Faye Bally

HANSEN - Linda Faye Bally, 29, of Hansen, died Wednesday afternoon in Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 24, 1952, at Twin Falls, and graduated from Hansen High School. She was active in Job's Daughters while in school. She married Larry Walker in 1971 and they were divorced. She married Eldon Bally in 1976 at Elko, Nev.

In addition to her husband she is survived by her father, Harold Miller Jr. of Hansen; her mother, Mrs. Frank (Shirley) DeLuca of Twin Falls; two children, Lexin Walker and Linzy Bally, both of Hansen; her grandparents, Harold Miller Sr. of Hansen, Elton Miller of Hansen, and Catherine Adams of Twin Falls; great-grandparents, Ellie Allen of Salt Lake City; a brother,

## Services

RUPERT - Services for August Hieb, 86, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Burley Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery under direction of the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial donations be made to the Burley Presbyterian Church.

TWIN FALLS - Services for William H. Phinney, 76, of Twin Falls, will be held at 11 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY - Graveside services for

Samuel Sellers, 73, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Pleasant View Cemetery with associate pastor Kyle Robertson officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. and until time of services Monday.

TWIN FALLS - Graveside services for Coy Fitzer Prescott, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Sunset Memorial Park. Military rites will be provided by the DAV, VFW, American Legion and the Pearl Harbor Survivors. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

## Hospitals

### GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Sara Gardner, Faye Mann and Grace Johannsen, all of Gooding.

Dismissed  
Sara Gardner and Aileen Potter, both of Gooding; and Leo Thurman of Glenns Ferry.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Sarah Martini of Rupert.

Dismissed

Bryan Sellers, Linda Smith, Florence Jensen, Nellie Dean, all of Rupert.

### MAGIE VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Gladie Leonard, Mrs. Elmo Green, Mrs. Thomas McLeone, Mrs. Scott Collins, Beth Dalton, Ron Belet and Fred Franer, all of Twin Falls; Lawrence Evans of Fallon, Nev.; Floyd Uria and Wanda Baker, both of Gooding; Mrs. Thomas Malone of Murtaugh; Mrs. Mike Sant of Shoshone; Thomas Giltson and Marie Annunzio, both of Jerome; Joe Robertson of Wendover; Utah; Mrs. John Thompson of Castleford; and Mrs. Jeffery Rodabaugh, Ed Andrews and Mrs. Jeffery Calk, all of Filer.

Dismissed

Louise Anderson, Frances Binkner, Lawrence Loughmiller, Jeff Tew, Agnes Beckman and Jean Smith, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Avery Allen, Clifford Brown and Mrs. Tom Fleming, all of Tuh; Mrs. Michael Brown, Joe Gilmer and Mrs. Dennis Laine.

## Introducing the \$50 pocket

Now through November 7, The Paris offers you camel hair, cashmere and ultrasuede sportcoats with a very special pocket. In it, you'll find a certificate for \$50 good toward the purchase of your new sportcoat. It's a great opportunity to save on one of these handsome jackets, for yourself or for a gift. Shop now for Christmas giving — we welcome layaways and special orders. Sizes 40 to 46. Reg. \$350.00.

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# OPEC agrees on \$34 barrel

The new base price takes effect Sunday, Nov. 1 and ends a nearly three-year pricing split in the

"The agreement will now give everyone a fair chance," said Dr. Subroto, current OPEC president from Indonesia and architect of the agreement. "Before there was disparity and countries with greater supplies had the advantage," he said in a reference to Saudi Arabia, which pumps nearly half of the group's daily total of 20 million barrels.

Net income was \$149.6 million or \$1.77 a share on revenues of \$2.122 billion against \$153.8 million or \$1.82 a share a year ago on revenues of \$2.042 billion.

Nine months' profit was \$490.8 million or \$5.81 a share on revenues of \$6.41 billion, up from \$471.1 million or \$5.38 a share a year earlier when revenues were \$5.969 billion.

The two companies have agreed in principle to a price of \$780 million in Canadian cash, said Husky's chairman, S.R. Blair, Wednesday.

## Closing prices

[illegible]

# Dow loses 4 points to 832.95

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.25 to 69.09 and the price of an average share decreased 11 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gave up 0.39 to 119.06. Declines topped advances 870-590 among the 1,897 issues traded.

## Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Apr.	Malines	8.33	8.34	8.14	8.23
Feb.	live cattle	63.925	64.725	64.105	64.35
Dec.	live cattle	64.33	64.525	63.905	64.35
Nov.	feeder cattle	66.725	67.90	66.80	67.675
Dec.	live hogs	49.40	49.55	48.905	48.975
Dec.	weeth	4.35 $\frac{1}{2}$	4.37 $\frac{1}{2}$	4.33 $\frac{1}{2}$	4.35 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.	corn	2.87 $\frac{1}{2}$	2.89 $\frac{1}{2}$	2.87 $\frac{1}{2}$	2.88 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.	silver	9.42	9.42	9.06	9.06
Mar.	gold	427.80	435.20	427.30	432.70
Dec.	sugar	12.61	12.73	12.28	12.43
Nov.	soybeans	6.43 $\frac{1}{2}$	6.50 $\frac{1}{2}$	6.45	6.47 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.	Treasury Bills	86.63	87.15	86.74	87.08

## Livestock

**OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:**  
Hogs 3,000; butchers 1,00-1.50 lower, near 300 unsold at mid-day; No 1-2 200-240 lb 45.00-45.50, few 230-240 lb 44.75, 240-280 lb 44.00-45.25; No 1-3 240-300 lb 42.50-44.50; No 2-3 300-420 lb 41.00-42.00; sows under 450 lb 1.25-1.50 lower; over 450 lb 50-1.00 lower; No 1-3 300-450 lb 40.00-40.50; No 2-3 450-550 lb 44.00-44.50.  
Cattle and Calves 150; not enough any slaughter class for a market test.  
Sheep none.

## Amex stocks

[illegible]

## Grain futures

[illegible]

## Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market news as of Thursday, June 14, 1984:  
**Aluminum**, primary, 99.5 per cent plus pure 50 lb.桶, \$1.62-1.64 c/o c.i.  
**Antimony**, domestic, refined in alloy, 12.00 lb.  
**Copper**, electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$1.625-1.64 c/o c.i.  
**Lead**, common U.S. primary producers 36-40% antimony, 12.00 lb.桶, \$1.62-1.64 c/o c.i.  
**Producers** 36-40% antimony, 12.00 lb.桶, \$1.62-1.64 c/o c.i.  
**Magnesium**, 99.98 per cent, ingot 134 lb.桶, \$1.62-1.64 c/o c.i.  
**Mercury**, \$420.00-430.00 78 lb. flask.  
**Nickel**, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colombr, Chile, 3.50 lb.  
**Platinum**, 99.95% pure, 100 g. bar, \$475.00-477.00 per gram.  
**Silver**, 999.9, 100 g. bar, \$475.00-477.00 per gram.  
**Steel**, No. 1 heavy mill price — Pittsburgh \$1.62-1.64 c/o c.i.  
**Met. mix.** compare price sheet B&E 677.

## World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Thursday:

London:		
Morning fixing	422.25	off 8.55.
Afternoon fixing	424.50	off 8.30.
Paris (free market)	435.90	unchanged.
Frankfurt	424.01	off 8.95.
Zurich	429.00	off 2.50.
New York		
Hendy and Herman	424.50	off 8.30.
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unalloyed gold	424.50	off 8.30 per troy ounce.

## Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$2.90 per fine ounce off \$0.11.

Engelhard Corp. quoted a base price for industrial silver of \$2.84 off \$0.11 and a price for fabricated silver products of \$9.819 off \$0.118.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* **RE-ELECT**

## Valley beans

Great northers: 9 dealers at 21 00, 6 dealers at 22 00 and 4 off the market.  
Pintos: 1 dealer at 19 00, 2 at 18 00, 7 at 17 00 and 7 off the market.  
Sinnil reds: 3 at 21 00, 6 at 20 00, 2 at 19 00, 1 at 18 00 and 7 off the market.  
Dark pinks: 1 at 19 00, 5 at 18 00, 8 at 17 00 and 7 off the market.  
Sinnil whites: 2 dealers at 21 00 and 1 at 20 00.  
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association, Inc. No. 1, hard red bean and No. 2, hard red bean.

higher; medium, 7.50-8.00,  
higher.

## Valley grain

Soft white wheat 1.47, barley 5.10, mixed grain 5.10 and oats 5.50.

Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several Mag

### D-I averages

[illegible]

## Western grain

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — Cash grain prices			
Thursday:			
White	wheat		4.44
White	club		4.52-4.56
Hard	red	Winter	4.56
11	Percent	Ord.	4.74
12	Percent		4.82
13	Percent		4.90
Spring Wheat			
13	Percent		4.82
14	Percent		4.94
15	Percent		5.02
Barley			113.00

\*\*\*\*\*  
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**REGISTER and VOTE**  
**NOV. 3rd**



# Valley life



Dear Abby

## Stingy tipping brings mixed reactions

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
©Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** Regarding "M's" letter asking how to tell her wealthy date to tip more than \$1: If that's all he feels is appropriate, it's his money. Granted, he should be aware that 15 percent is considered "fair," but restaurant prices are inflated enough as it is without handing out 15 percent tips just because it's expected.

My father always tipped like he was supporting the waitress, her five kids and her dog! It's time we start getting what we pay for. — NOT CHEAP BUT FAIR

**DEAR NOT:** "M" said her escort NEVER tipped more than a dollar. Surely the service couldn't have been substandard everywhere, all the time.

Funny you should mention your father in connection with tipping. I had the same kind of father. I recall his buying coffee for my twin and me at a coffee shop near his theater. In those days, coffee was a nickel a cup and the bill came to 15 cents.

Father gave the waitress a dollar bill and said "Keep the change." In unison we asked, "Daddy, isn't that an awfully big tip?" "Not for a woman who's working hard to make an honest living," he replied.

**DEAR ABBY:** We have new neighbors who do not have a telephone, and I doubt very much if they intend to get one. They have given our telephone number to their friends and relatives, who call frequently at all hours of the day and night, and we have to go next door and call them to the phone.

Abby, we would not mind doing this in cases of emergency, but these neighbors get calls that we know are strictly social and they tie up our line for long periods.

How can we handle this without appearing mean and selfish? — AREA CODE 602

**DEAR 602:** Ask your phoneless neighbors to please instruct their friends and relatives to call only in case of an emergency. And if you get too many "emergencies," your only option is to change your telephone number — and keep it to yourself. This is neither "mean" nor "selfish." It's protection against being taken advantage of.

**DEAR ABBY:** My sister-in-law and her husband celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary last August. Because of my sister-in-law's poor health, her daughter is planning a party to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next month, which is premature by nearly a whole year!

I am reluctant to accept the invitation because I don't think it's proper to celebrate an occasion that has not yet occurred.

I grew up under the old moral code and still believe in it. Right or wrong? — PUZZLED IN ELMHURST, ILL.

**DEAR PUZZLED:** Wrong! I think it's more "moral" to be kind and prematurely generous than to be by the book and risk being too late.

**DEAR ABBY:** I hate to be a pest, but I've written to you at least once a week for the last three months, and every time you answer me you give me the same advice.

In case you don't remember me, I'm Lynda, the 19-year-old girl who's in love with the 33-year-old policeman. I know he's married and has four kids, but I love him and I know he loves me.

I can't help it, Abby. I love him just as much today as I did a year ago. In every letter you say, "He's taken. Forget him."

Can't you give me some really good advice this time? — LYNDIA D.

**DEAR LYNDIA:** Sorry. The advice I gave you is, in my judgment, the best. He's taken. Forget him.

## Daily recipe

**Lucille Tamme**  
945 Morningglade Drive  
Twin Falls  
**TAMME'S SURPRISE**  
1 cup flour  
1 cup margarine  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
1 large package cream cheese  
1 cup powdered sugar  
1 cup Cool Whip  
1 large package instant choco-

late pudding  
1½ cups milk  
Mix flour, margarine and walnuts. Spread in glass cake dish. Bake in 325° oven 20-30 minutes. Cool. Combine cream cheese, powdered sugar and Cool Whip. Spread on crust. Mix chocolate pudding with milk. Spread on top of all and refrigerate. Cut in squares to cool.

## Jerome recreation classes set

**JEROME** — Classes scheduled by the Jerome Recreation District are as follows:  
• Adult drawing: Mondays 7 p.m. 6-weeks, \$10 includes all necessary materials.  
• Beginning photography, 4-weeks.  
• Tropical fish workshop, Thursdays at Jerome High School at 7:30 p.m., cost is \$7 for 6 weeks.

• Youth pastels, instructed by Sheila Long one night a week after school.  
• Woodworking and picture framing, instructed by Terry Gibbons, Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Cost is \$8 for 6 weeks and students must supply their own materials.

To register or for more information call 324-3389.

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### How to spread tax benefit

By spacing your purchases between now and December 31st this year, and December 31, 1982, you can divide your tax-free benefit over the next two taxable years. You should plan now to purchase as many certificates as you require between today and December 31, 1982, when the government program terminates. There is a minimum deposit of \$500, or as much more as you wish, for each Certificate.

### Insured, high yield

Certificates are issued for a period of one year at a rate based on 70% of the yield of the most recent 52-week Treasury Bill auction. When the tax exemption is considered, this yield is an excellent return on your money, and safety is insured by the FDIC up to \$100,000 per account. (Federal regulations stipulate: substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal; tax

exemption is lost if account is closed before one year; certificates cannot be used for collateral.)

### First Security bonus

The First Security bonus is a free place setting of elegant fine china in your choice of two distinctive patterns when you open a First Security Tax-Free Certificate with a deposit of \$500 or more. Additional china available at reduced cost depending on amount of deposit.

### Converting Money Market Certificates

It is permissible to redeem your present First Security Money Market Certificate before maturity, without penalty, if you reinvest in a First Security Tax-Free Certificate. Federal regulations prohibit moving these funds to another institution without incurring a penalty. We suggest you give careful thought to this option, and make a decision that is most beneficial to both your income and federal tax needs.

### A word about yield

The annual effective yield is currently 12.14%. A new interest rate will be effective November 2, 1981. Information about this rate will be available at all First Security offices Friday, October 30th. Check with us on Friday so that you can choose the better rate.

Set a pattern for savings...  
Tax-Free Certificates and free imported china

## First Security Banks

Each affiliate bank of First Security Corporation is a member of FDIC.

## Valley happenings

### Halloween party Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Calvary Chapel, 260 Third Ave. North, will hold a festive alternative Halloween party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Individuals dressed as Bible characters will hand out candy and surprises to children, ages 2 to 12. Clowns will be present and a puppet show will be shown.

Children are to wear costumes and bring a treat bag.

### Pathfinders to collect canned goods

**TWIN FALLS** — The Pathfinder Club, a youth group of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, will collect canned goods Nov. 2. Canned goods donated will be distributed in food baskets during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season.

For more information call Sharon Holm at 734-2676.

### Library sponsors booktalk

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Public Library is sponsoring "Update," a booktalk on books of special interest to fourth, fifth and sixth graders at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the children's room. Books to be presented include the latest by popular authors as Judy Blume, Scott Corbett, John Christopher and Clyde Robert Bulla. Students and adults are invited to attend.

### Snake River Symposium lecture

**TWIN FALLS** — Peter Jenkins, author and lecturer, will present a slide lecture entitled "The Walk West" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and students, are on sale at Van's Department Store, Judy's Book Store, CSI Book Store, Pavilion Book Store and at the door.

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Music stars celebrate  
'American Bandstand'  
30th anniversary — B6

'Mommie Dearest' bombs  
but kid actress  
is big hit — B6

'American Werewolf'  
a top-notch, witty  
horror film — B7

Entertainment  
Guide

# Friday Special

Friday, October 30, 1981

B



Up With People cast members, representing 23 countries, take the audience on a musical, dancing tour of the world

Up With People to appear at CSI Nov. 6 and 7

## Performances are a global affair

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of young musicians and dancers, guaranteed to inspire even the least enthusiastic music fan, will be performing next weekend in Twin Falls.

Up With People is coming to the College of Southern Idaho for two performances next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7. The shows will start each night at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI gymnasium, and advance tickets are on sale in Twin Falls, Buhl and Jerome.

The international cast of 100 performers will bring an all-new show to Twin Falls.

Kurt Moydell, an advance representative for the group, says the first part of the show features music from the 1920s through the 1960s, with something of interest for everyone. There also will be international folk songs, with the singers and dancers wearing the costumes of the various countries. The numbers depict the countries visited by Up With People and the countries represented by cast members.

The second half of the program is dedicated to "human families," Moydell says. It features favorite numbers such as the title song, "Up With People," and "What Color Is God's Skin?" "This is one of the best shows we have had," Moydell says. "It moves at a fast pace, with lots of enthusiasm and energy thrown in for good measure by our young talent."

In addition to the full-cast production numbers, there will be soloists and feature dancers, he says.

"The audiences often find themselves involved and participating in the show. In fact, one reviewer said it's often hard to tell where the stage ends and the audience begins," Moydell says.

"This is one of the best shows we have had. It moves at a fast pace, with lots of enthusiasm and energy..."

— Moydell

The cast will arrive next Thursday, and the next morning, it will go to the state school for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding. In addition to singing and dancing there, cast members will talk personally with the students and faculty from about 9 a.m. until noon. Several cast members are can communicate in sign language to make conversation possible, he says.

There also will be a special performance at the Twin Falls High School shortly after the group arrives.

He says that Up With People representatives will be talking with college and high school students while they are here, with the thought of recruiting more Idaho youth for the cast.

"The 100 youngsters coming here have just completed a number of shows for Indian reservation residents in Arizona and New Mexico and have toured several cities in Mexico," Moydell says. "They will come here from the Oregon coast area, having toured California and Oregon. The Twin Falls show is one of three Idaho appearances."

From here, the group goes east to appear in the Super Bowl at Pontiac, Mich., and then in the spring to Spain, Portugal, Switzerland and hopefully to Poland.

"We have had groups in Poland, but not for

five or six years," Moydell says. "We are really hoping we can include that country in our coming tour."

He says that the purpose of the group is not just to entertain, but to build bridges of understanding around the world through music and dance.

Up With People was incorporated in 1968 as a non-profit, independent program. In addition to entertainment, it provides a learning experience for its members, broadens their intellect and nurtures the individuals, Moydell says. Members are between 17 to 25 and are selected from high schools and colleges around the world.

There are now 550 men and women from 23 countries participating in the several Up With People casts.

Each cast member pays for tuition, which covers about 30 percent of the total expense. An additional 50 percent comes from show revenue, while grants and donations make up the remainder of the costs.

During their year with Up With People, the students undergo intensive training during the first five weeks. A demanding rehearsal schedule is required, with work beginning at 8:30 a.m. and continuing until 7:30 p.m. six days a week.

Each cast, traveling with about seven tons of equipment, covers more than 30,000 miles.

While in Twin Falls, the members of the cast will live in about 45 local homes, Moydell says. And several additional homes still are needed, he says.

Moydell and his two-member staff, Gayle Blatchley and Joe Leevengood, have set up an office at CSI to make advance arrangements.

Tickets for next weekend's shows may be purchased at the CSI bookstore, Warner's Music and Ann's Hallmark Gift Shop in Twin Falls; Sav-Nor Drug in Buhl; and Hamilton's Drug Store in Jerome.

Two local Up With People alums:

## Group offers fun, varied experiences

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mention the Up With People organization to a former cast member, and you'd better be ready to hear a long and enthusiastic dissertation about an incomparable experience.

Two such enthusiastic Up With People alumni are Mickey Redman and Rusty Jesser, court judge in Twin Falls, and Rusty Jesser, the assistant manager of the Farmers Home Administration in Twin Falls.

Redman began his association with the group in it's infancy. "I was a sophomore at the University of Cincinnati in 1966 when I first saw Up With People. It was the group's last appearance before making its first out-of-country trip," Redman recalls.

The next summer, he assisted Up With People in organizing local groups known as "sing outs." Then, he traveled with the song and dance group for one year before returning to school, this time at Mackinaw College in Michigan, a school closely associated with the Up With People program.

He went back with the troupe in 1968, traveling in Latin America. As part of the Up With People cast, Redman says he learned more than any college education could give him.

He worked in public relations, sales and fund-raising; served as master of ceremonies for the shows and television performances; and made advance arrangements; and danced, sang and met with people ranging from presidential staff members and leaders of foreign countries to residents of slum and poverty areas.

"I was a little older than many of my fellow performers, and at one point, I rather complained that I should be given more responsibility," Redman says. "The administrators agreed and sent me to Puerto Rico, along with two other young members, telling us to call back when we had raised \$12,000."

Redman says he had never raised two cents in any fund-raising effort before, but he and his companions did as they were told. They raised the \$12,000 and called back.

"The organization challenges the youth to find their capabilities and capitalize on them," he says. "Without exception in my 35 years, there is nothing I have done that can compare with the education I gained in the year and a half I spent with Up With People."

When he first encountered the organization and saw the 150 or so young men and women, some of them only 15 at the time, he was impressed that they all seemed to know what they were doing, where they were going and why. In his second year of college, he says, he still was not satisfied with his own direction in life.

This still is the case with the Up With People performers, he says, partly because of the type of youth selected by the organization, but largely because of the group's mission.

"The organization is a perfect model of what the world's society as a whole could be if we could all work together," he says.

However, Redman says that Up With People has changed since he participated. It was formed in 1965, and during the early years, it was a struggling, poor organization. Now, he says, international appreciation has brought it adequate funding for travel and good-will work.

Through the Up With People program, Redman visited 20 countries and many states, and in that time, he learned to understand and appreciate the problems and needs of other races and other nations.

Redman says that musical or dancing talent is not a requirement for Up With People participation. He says he wasn't musical and couldn't dance a step, but during his travel with the group, he learned to play guitar and sing and dance some fairly complicated numbers.

— See ALUMNI Page B2



MICHAEL REDMAN  
...visited 20 countries



RUSTY JESSER  
...people are the key

## Who's behind the record ratings? Billboard's Einy for one

By MARK SCHWED  
United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Ron Einy sits in his comfortable office at Billboard magazine and regularly inakes or breaks the careers of recording stars with the flick of his pen or the punch of a computer keyboard.

Einy writes the country music charts that make the record world ring — and cry.

Country stars call him their friend one week, their enemy the next. Record companies know of his affection for fine wines. Independent promoters live and die by his weekly picks.

During one of his regular visits to Nashville, Einy talked of an average day in Billboard's Los Angeles office. For example, he said, he may be recovering from a hectic week of meetings with record companies, promoters and his staff. He's just issued the next week's picks — the top 100 country music singles and the top 75 albums.

The phone rings — maybe the 20th time that hour — and Einy answers. It's a top female country star praising him because her latest record has just reached a new high. Einy listens as the woman thanks him profusely. It's the fourth week in a row she's called. He soaks up the praise, knowing that it may not last.

A week later her record lost "the star" — which designates a hot record — and the popular singer calls Einy. Her tone has changed.

### Rock music reviews, stereo column on Page B3

"Her voice came down like 10 octaves," Einy recalls. "She used words to me I was even shocked I was hearing, not to mention the fact that she was a female. She said the chart was not worth a penny and she couldn't care less about chart movement. Then she hung up on me."

"It happens regularly," he says. "Unfortunately, our industry lives and dies by their chart numbers. The record wholesalers buy solely off the Billboard charts. 'Numbers are crucial. There are many wholesalers who will not buy a single unless it's in the top 20 and there's no money coming in for the record company or artist unless the wholesalers buy.'"

Einy, 24, studied music promotion, pictures and television at UCLA before graduating in 1979. He worked for Billboard, an 86-year-old trade magazine, as a research clerk for all charts until the country chart manager position opened a year later.

"It's kind of ironic," he says. "I had once been a songwriter myself, writing country songs. I was always at the mercy of someone else. Now, the tables have turned completely. All these people I wanted to know as a songwriter I now know personally."

Einy's work week begins on Tuesday. He and the 15 members of his staff call 115 country music stations throughout the country and get their weekly play lists — the songs receiving the most airtime on the radio stations. On Wednesday and Thursday, calls are made to record wholesalers, distributors, jukebox operators and retail stores to get sales information in response to a survey mailed weekly by the magazine.

"They check off how the records are selling — whether they're in the top 15, very good sales, good and fair, if they're not selling at all or if they're not in stock." The information is fed into a computer Thursday night and comes back Friday in the form of a summary sheet. But the black and white figures churn out by the computer are not the final step before Einy assigns the songs their "number."

"Friday is the most interesting day of the week," he says. "I call it my promotion day. I deal with labels and promoters. I begin by calling every record company and independent promoter in Nashville just to touch base. 'I find out their sales figures, how many stations have added their artists' songs and what they hope for the record to attain. Then I have meetings with the same people located in Los Angeles.'"

After the meetings, Einy takes a lunch break. He returns to complete the album charts, which, unlike the single records, are based solely on sales.

On Monday morning, Einy does the singles charts. It takes him a little more than four hours to pick the top 100

songs in the country.

Einy says the country section of the magazine has grown tremendously over the years, from a one-page section to today's six-section spread.

"The focus on country is certainly more as it was when disco was big," he says, adding that 1981 has been a "breakthrough" year for new artists because radio stations are opening up to new faces and voices.

"With the growing popularity of country, the radio listening audience and record buying audience is really more in tune to new approaches and new artists. It's caused a lot of excitement. Whether it's a new or old artist, if you don't have quality material you won't succeed."

Part of Einy's job includes listening to as many of the country albums that record companies send him and going to all the shows and luncheons and dinners. He visits Nashville frequently to stay in touch with the country music scene.

"It's a social job, a lot of P.R. It doesn't stop when I leave the office. You become almost a celebrity yourself," he says. "I think that's why I've put on 45 pounds this year. I'm constantly dining with artists."

Einy says despite the high stakes of his decisions, not one record company has tried to influence him by playing him with expensive gifts.

"I do get nice ones come Christmas time," he says. "About 90 percent of the gifts are bottles of wine. I am a wine collector and the industry knows that."

# Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83338. We must receive your notice by Wednesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

## Art Classes and Shows

**BURLEY** — Lightworks Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A public reception will be held Oct. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. for local artists. For more information call Elaine at 678-4140.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Herrell Museum's hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays. Paper Works III Biennial, a juried exhibition of art works on paper by artists living in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming, will be on display through Nov. 13.

**KETCHUM** — The Wood River Gallery, a western gallery with a Southwestern emphasis located at 4th and Louisville, is open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — Bart Brackett is offering art classes for children ages 6 through 16 years old. Classes will include water color, acrylic painting, charcoal sketching and pencil, pen and ink drawing. For more information call 734-2121.

## Music

**TWIN FALLS** — Barry McQuire will give a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The event is sponsored by One Way Inn and Heritage Alliance Church. An offering will be taken.

**TWIN FALLS** — A concert of varied instrumental and vocal music will be held at 3 p.m. Nov. 1 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. A "concert band" and two vocal groups, the Girls Triple Trio and the newly formed Swing Choir will be featured. The concert will conclude with several selections by the 18-piece Stage Band, playing jazz music. Admission to the concert will be one

dollar per person. Proceeds will be used for music student scholarships. For additional information contact Thomas Broekke at 733-9554, ext. 266 or Carson Wong at ext. 268.

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Symphony patron and sponsor tickets for the concert season beginning Nov. 30 are available. Call Patty Hadley at 733-1079.

**TWIN FALLS** — Tickets for Radio Weekend Concerts scheduled for Nov. 6 through 9 can be purchased at the Christian Book Store and Magic Valley Christian Supply in Twin Falls, Pharrises in Jerome, Family Wardrobe in Gooding, Earl & Doc's Books in Burley, The Flower Pot in Burley and The Open Door in Rupert. Events scheduled include concert pianist Dino Kartsonakis, an appearance by Miss America 1982, a "Family Day" Concert and the Jeremiah People presenting "Home Again." For more information call 734-5777.

**JEROME** — The Jerome Elks will sponsor a dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band.

**JACKPOT** — The Horseshoe Casino features music and dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Smooth Sailing will appear through Nov. 1.

**JEROME** — The Jerome Elks Lodge will sponsor a public dance Oct. 31 in their hall, as their annual Halloween Masquerade Ball. Mask preferred, but not necessary. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band.

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Symphony patron and sponsor tickets for the concert season beginning Nov. 10 are available. Call Patty Hadley at 733-1079.

**JEROME** — The Buttons N' Bows Square Dance Club will begin square dance lessons Nov. 2 in the American Legion Hall. Beginners lessons will be at 7 p.m. and advanced beginners at 8:30 p.m. Wilford Allison will call.

**JEROME** — A Halloween dance will be held Saturday night from 8 p.m. to midnight at Jay's Donut House, 321 South Lincoln.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Turf Club will



One of the groups performing at CSI Nov. 1

present an evening of dining and dancing on Nov. 6. Dinner will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. with dancing beginning at 9 p.m. and featuring The Arlon Bastian Band. The cost per person including dinner is \$8 and \$4 per person for dancing. For reservations call 733-4710.

**JACKPOT** — Dandino will appear through Nov. 1 at Cactus Pete's Casino. There are two shows nightly, 8 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

## Lectures and Seminars

**TWIN FALLS** — The Snake-River Symposium and the College of Southern Idaho will present Peter Jenkins, author of the best selling book, "A Walk Across America," at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building.

For more information call Jan Click at 733-3462 or Donna McKinstry at 733-0164.

**TWIN FALLS** — Dr. Paul Miles, a Twin Falls pediatrician, will speak on child care at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Twin Falls Judicial Building, 625 Shoshone St. N. The topic of his talk will be "How to Know When You Can Safely Care for Your Child at Home versus When You Need a Doctor," and is sponsored by Parenting Support and Education, Inc., of Twin Falls. There will be no admission charge.

**KIMBERLY** — The Parent Teacher Student Organization will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Kimberly Elementary School Auditorium. Gene Ritchie, a Twin Falls City detective, will speak on drug abuse and show the film "Angel Death." Refreshments will be served.

## CBS hits gold in Nielsen's

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS landed six prime time programs in the Top 10 last week, but ABC had the World Series and that was more than enough to give them the victory in the battle for the Nielsen nod.

Four games between the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers scored 1 through 4 in the ratings, with audited shares ranging from 44 to 47. The final scorecard saw ABC in first place with an overall rating of 23.1. CBS was second with 19.5 and NBC — shut out in the Top 10 — was a far distant third at 14.0.

For the season to date, CBS maintained its lead at 20.7 to ABC's 20.0, with NBC trailing 15.1.

News ratings showed less distance, with the CBS "Evening News" in tenuous first place at 12.3, ABC's

"World News Tonight" was in a virtual tie at 12.2 and NBC's "Nightly News" was close behind at 12.0.

The top programs for the week ending Oct. 25, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. World Series Game No. 5, Sunday (ABC).
2. World Series Game No. 1, Tuesday (ABC).
3. World Series Game No. 3, Friday (ABC).
4. World Series Game No. 2, Wednesday (ABC).
5. Dallas (CBS).
6. The Jeffersons (CBS).
7. Dukes of Hazzard (CBS).
8. Valley of the Dolls (CBS).
9. 60 Minutes (CBS).
10. Alice (CBS).

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## Alumni

Continued from Page B1

Jesser had a more of a musical background, but, too, says it was not one of the questions asked during his interviews.

Both Jesser and Redman say they seriously considered the possibility of becoming full-time staff members, and they both maintain an interest in the group.

A "concert band" and two vocal groups, the Girls Triple Trio and the newly formed Swing Choir will be featured. The concert will conclude with several selections by the 18-piece Stage Band, playing jazz music. Admission to the concert will be one

Jesser joined Up With People in 1974 and traveled with the group for two years. At the time, he was a sophomore at the University of Idaho. He worked with a small 35-member group and toured 26 states and eight west-central European countries from Yugoslavia to Denmark.

Among the 35 members, there were 16 states and five countries represented, truly an international group, Jesser says.

Although he had studied piano for six years, played saxophone and clarinet, and sang in the university choir, he did not perform musically when auditioning. If the individual is right, the singing and dancing can be learned later, he says.

"I made up my mind while in high

school that I wanted to go overseas in an exchange program or some other educational endeavor," Jesser says. "We hosted an exchange student in our home when I was in high school, and I wanted to participate."

"In February 1974, I saw my first Up With People show and interviewed for a part in the performances," he says.

Jesser says that during his travels with the group, he lived with so different families, learning a lot about people and life.

"You send a 19-year-old to a city like Chicago with only one contact and an assignment to set up the entire arrangement for the performance. He

or she soon learns about selling tickets, arranging housing, promoting, advertising and working with people," he says.

"I think what makes the Up With People performers and performances so inspiring is the people who are part of the organization. They select that kind of people — people with a positive direction toward life."

Several other Twin Falls residents, including Tim Driscoll and Sherry Lawrence, who both live in other states now, have toured with Up With People.

And Redman and Jesser both say they hope there will be more, including their own family members.

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# Veteran lady rockers still make good music

By GEORGE KANZLER  
Newhouse News Service

**NEW YORK** — A new generation of pop-rock female singers has been grabbing most of the headlines and acclaim in the 1980s, but there are still veterans of the 1960s who have a great deal to say on record, and say very well.

The singers whose records are considered here, Janis Ian and Marianne Faithfull, have extracted hard truths from experience, bringing maturity of vision to the subjects they sing about. Their voices may sound vulnerable, but they look at the vicissitudes of life with clear eyes and a rueful sense of the inherent ironies.



"I Remember Yesterday," in which the singer is haunted by the past of her lover and the possibility that he made the same promises to others before. It raises the impossible question of whether or not one can be betrayed by the past: "I knew you never meant to be untrue, but once, before we knew."

Another highly evocative song, "Passion Play," mixes religious and profane imagery in a song that recalls Bob Dylan's "Sad-Eyed Lady of the Lowlands." "Down and Away" is even more impressionistic, a mosaic of images that hint at "the lives I threw away."

The above songs are haunting, but the whole album isn't somber and reflective. "Under the Covers" is a sassy retort to clichés about who makes good lovers: "I believe in myself again" is a joyous, live-singing affirmation: "Sugar

"Mountain" is Janis knee deep in bluegrass, and "Bigger Than Real" takes a jaundiced look at current cultural and religious trends.

It all adds up to a life-size album from a mature artist who sings songs that stand up to repeated listenings.

"Dangerous Acquaintances" Marianne Faithfull (Island Records) Last year's "Broken English" was a stunning yet harrowing personal album, a cathartic experience equally for Marianne Faithfull and the listener. This album is less visceral, but no less evocative.

The opening song, "Sweetheart," goes to the heart of the matter: Faithfull asserts her independence and vows not to change for anyone, not even the sweetheart of the title: "My freedom means too much to give up now; and does it matter to you anyhow?"

Other songs are full of lost opportunities and misunderstandings, delivered in every mode, from reggae to ominous mystery chanting. With her grainy, choked tone and choppy way of dissecting syllables, Faithfull's voice is compelling and vulnerable, whether singing about a lover who turns out to be gay, or accusing an object of her desire of being selfish as she confesses she's in his power anyway. The album ends with a triumph of passionate rock: "Truth Bitter Truth" tragically mourns the inevitability of growing old.

# British loudspeakers making noises here

By RICH WARREN  
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Next time there's a revolt against Britain, they're going to be dumping loudspeakers, not tea, into Boston's harbor.

There was a time when American loudspeaker manufacturers didn't worry too much about British speakers, because most of them sounded like they had stiff upper lip. British speakers tended to be unconventional or ridiculously expensive, something only a rabid audiophile would pursue.

Lately, however, British speakers are becoming more popular than British tea. Recently, I sang the praises of the KEF 103.2. But a lot of people don't want to spend \$900 a pair for speakers, and rightly so.

How about some truly great British speakers for \$400 a pair? Actually, it all started at \$250 a pair with the Bowers and Wilkins (known as B&W) 801. John Bowers spent a lot of time and money developing what he considered to be the perfect professional monitor speaker. He succeeded, and the B&W 801 is showing very healthy sales, even at its current price of \$2,300 a pair, which includes some impressive refinements.

While the 801s were amortizing themselves, Bowers realized — the same research and technology could be applied to a less expensive speaker. While the glory of the 801 was to be expected (at that price it had better be good), what about shocking everyone and developing an inexpensive bookshelf speaker that would give anyone a taste of 801?

Meet the B&W DM10 (19 by 10 by 9 1/2 inches) at \$170 each. It's a no-frills speaker — no protection circuits or tweeter controls — though it is finished in wood veneer. It contains an 8-inch woofer and a 1 1/4-inch dome tweeter.

But forget all of that. Just connect it to a good amp or receiver, turn up the volume to realistic listening levels and sit back. It's got so much natural bass, you'll keep looking around for a hidden subwoofer. (B&W rates the DM10 -3 dB at 75 hertz, but it actually extends lower.)

The mid-range is clean, so if the recording is good, uncluttered, heavily produced rock music you can easily pick out each instrument and voice. The high end is a bit on the bright side, which can be toned down just a bit with the treble control on your amplifier or an equalizer. It's up by about 3 or 4 dB at 16 kilohertz, and B&W rates the DM10 out to 20 kilohertz.

# Album reviews:

By CHUCK PRATT  
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Hall and Oates. "Private Eyes." RCA 2 1/2 stars. Daryl Hall and John Oates, the Simon and Garfunkel of our time, have again crafted their patented

ing pop music. With the echoes of last year's "Voices" (four hit singles) still on the radio, the duo now offers several new candidates for mass appeal and success. They start with the new album's zippy title track, already joggling up the charts.

Like their highly successful last disc, "Private Eyes" is self-produced. It too has a sharp, clean sound. Maybe it's a bit too sharp. Though Hall and Oates avoid an obvious slickness, they don't exactly show many traces of human warmth. Not that their catchy numbers — "I Can't Go For That," "Unguarded Minute," "Head Above Water," "Did It in a Minute" — aren't satisfying. They just show more commercial surface than artistic substance.

Two songs do dip into deeper levels: "Friday Let Me Down" effectively uses the metaphor of a telephone answering machine for a love affair that has collapsed. And even though Oates' "Mano a Mano" is a clichéd appeal for world peace, it is put together in such snappy fashion that it isn't bothersome at all.

Nathan-Coates. "Heartbeat." Taxi. 3 stars. They've got the beat, the backbeat, and all the other rhythms that make for exuberant rock 'n' roll. The five men of Chicago's Nathan-Coates make music that bristles with urban romanticism. There's an urgency in

every song, given form and release by the spirited playing and singing — and the surprisingly literate lyrics. Paul Nathan and D. Roy Coates have a muscular poetic style: Their images and metaphors are strong and boldly etched. They are obviously influenced by Bob Seger, Bruce Springsteen and Elvis Costello, but they manage to avoid overt imitation. Lead vocalist Coates, always working at full throttle, gives the songs a larger-than-life quality. The band keeps pace.

Nathan-Coates songs are about the standard themes — aimless love, urban desolation, desperate desire — but they often are given clever twists by some deft lyrics. "These United States" is an incisive social commentary that says not everything is as it says in Reader's Digest. "One for My Baby," heard frequently on local radio, is a rocker of strength and clarity ("This town ain't nothing but the blues" trap you up like the Sunday news). Other winners are the superb title track, the moody "Short on Time" and "The Girl." All in all, "Heartbeat" is a well-crafted statement from a talented band.

Bob Marley. "Chances Are." Cotillion. 3 stars.

More than any other Jamaican musician, Bob Marley made his name synonymous with reggae, a distinctive musical style that has made its mark on contemporary rock. Marley's untimely death diminished the musical life of the world far beyond Jamaica's watery boundaries. Marley was an innovator, a man who introduced reggae to rock audiences and helped make it a familiar sound before Eric Clapton, the Stones, Police or English ska groups incorporated it into their hits.

"Chances Are" may or may not be a

Good stuff from Hall & Oates, Bob Marley and Chicago's Nathan-Coates

record company's plot to milk the Marley legend, but it is an excellent representation of the Marley legacy. The album contains eight tracks (previously unreleased) recorded by Marley between 1968 and 1972 — long before he became a well-known performer. Perhaps because of that, the songs have power and authenticity. The tracks (produced with effective understatement by Marley and Larry Fallon) show the intensity of Marley's

feel for the rhythms of reggae, as well as the energies of his evangelism for the music and the Rastafarian philosophy behind it. There is a smoldering power displayed on the wondrous "Reggae on Broadway" and "Dance Do the Reggae," while "Soul Rebel" captures a certain rebellious streak. Ironically, this album might never have been released but for Marley's death. It is certainly a fitting remembrance.

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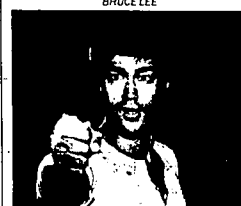
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**FRIDAY, OCT. 30**

# 'Mommie Dearest' bombs but kid actress Hobel a star

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

**HOLLYWOOD** — While sophisticated audiences were laughing in all the wrong places of the ludicrously over-melodramatic "Mommie Dearest," one of the featured players in the film appeared untroubled.

Little Mara Hobel, 10, who plays Christina Crawford as a child in the film adaptation of the author's scandalous Joan Crawford biography, was seated at Ma Maison restaurant on the cusp of Beverly Hills having lunch.

Ma Maison is the famed hangout for movie and TV stars, which boasts that it has an unlimited telephone number.

Every noon, and often at night, the restaurant is packed with producers, directors, stars, agents and other Hollywood types making deals and eyeballing the room to see "who else" is present.

Mara was accompanied by her mother and a school teacher-welfare worker. She ordered a steak suitable



for a longshoreman and french fried potatoes, all of which she dispatched with authority along with a load of sherbet.

Arlyn Hobel, Mara's mother, appeared to be unimpressed by the action in Hollywood's top celebrity eatery. Mara was less than impressed. She was unaware that trauguls were making million dollar deals around her.

The fact that "Mommie Dearest" is a laughing stock, although doing well enough at the box office, is of no moment to Mara either. She's seen the picture twice, but not in theaters where audiences laugh when Faye Dunaway, playing Crawford, beats her with a clothes hanger.

Mara is small for her age. She's perceptive and pleasant and not imbued with the bratty, know-it-all pretensions of many a kid actor.

Perhaps because the Hobel family makes its home in Westchester, N.Y., 3,000 miles from Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Ma Maison, Arlyn has managed to keep her daughter's values straight.

Mara delights in retelling the story that she and Dunaway did not meet as strangers the first day on the set of "Mommie Dearest" at Paramount.

"I've known Faye since I was three days old," the diminutive actress said.

When my mother brought me home from the hospital, Faye was in the elevator of our apartment building in New York. She lived there, too. Faye told mother she wanted to hold me. And she did.

"I told Faye about all this on the set, and she remembered."

Mara, a fifth grader at Putnam Valley Public School, gets As and Bs on her report cards and says she fits in nicely with the other kids.

She's been doing commercials (40 in all) and film work since she was four. She even has a bit part in the new Burt Reynolds movie, "Paternity."

Arlyn explains, almost apologetically, that it was her daughter's idea to become an actress.

"From the time she could walk and talk, Mara has wanted to be an actress," Arlyn said. "She just watched television and knew that is what she wanted to do. And she was positive she'd succeed."

"We tried to discourage her, but she insisted that she could do commercials as well as the kids on the tube. Finally, I gave in and took her to see an agent. Two weeks later she was doing a commercial with Dick Van Dyke."

Since becoming an actress, Mara watches past and present child stars on TV and in movies.

"I like kid actors," Mara said. "And I like acting myself. It's better than going to school. My favorite subjects in school are lunch and recess. I would like to work all the time like Shirley Temple did."

"I can sing and dance. And I auditioned for the movie version of 'Annie.' There were eight of us left for the part of Annie or to play one of the orphans. But I wanted to do 'Mommie Dearest.'"

The producers bleached Mara's brown hair blonde for the role.

"When I was playing Christina, I felt sorry for her in a way," Mara said, then added with a knowing look, "but I don't know if the book is true. I didn't read the things Christina wrote about her mother but I read the script."

"I met Christina on the first day of rehearsals and she visited the set a couple of times. It felt strange meeting her. But we didn't really know what to say to each other except, 'Hi!'"

"Before we began the picture the director (Frank Perry) made all of the cast do handwork by going to see two Joan Crawford pictures, 'Mildred Pierce' and 'What Ever Happened to

Baby Jane?"

"I thought she was a kinda pretty lady and a very good actress. I liked her, high cheekbones and I think Faye was good in the picture."

"Faye let me in her dressing room any time I wanted. And she gave me candy after the haircutting scene when her fingernails accidentally broke the skin."

"And Faye gave me a new wristwatch for a present. When she heard I lost my gold and turquoise ring, she bought me a new one. She was very nice to me. So was everybody else in the movie."

ABC goes all out; lots of big music stars on show

## 'American Bandstand' celebrates 30th year

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

**HOLLYWOOD** — ABC will preempt its entire three-hour slate of prime time shows tonight to turn the network over to entrepreneur Dick Clark to celebrate the 30th anniversary of his "American Bandstand" series.

ABC is knocking off two top shows and a couple of new ones, "Benson," "Open All Night," "Dark Room," "Strike Force."

It's an unusual maneuver for any network, but Clark has produced 23 musical artists, entertainers and comedians for his cavalcade of popular music.

As he says, "It's a three-hour extravaganza, a one-time event never to be seen again. It was to be two hours, but it looked so good they asked for three."

The show also recognizes the fact that "American Bandstand" is the longest running network entertainment show on the air. Going back to 1952, it is surpassed in longevity only by a couple of soap operas and "Meet The Press."

The seemingly ageless Clark, who continues to look as if he belongs on the dance floor of "American Bandstand" rather than introducing the stars, has summoned the biggest names in the pop music world for this special.

Joining Friday night's jubilee are The Beach Boys, Kim Carnes, Connie Francis, Barry Manilow, Teddy Pendergrass, Rod Stewart, Stevie Wonder, the Righteous Brothers, Loretta Lynn, Tony Orlando, Kenny Rogers, Conway Twitty, Earth, Wind and Fire and The Oak Ridge Boys.

Many of the stars appearing in person and in film clips made their television debuts on "American Bandstand."

In the early years Clark was the talent scout who determined whether an act would appear on his show. He had an almost unerring eye for what



his youthful viewers wanted to hear and see.

He said there have been some 9,000 musical performances on his show by roughly 3,000 guests. And an inordinate number of those guests have gone on to superstardom — Kenny Rogers, Jerry Lee Lewis, Dionne Warwick, Chuck Berry, Neil Diamond, Diana Ross, the Jefferson Airplane, Johnny Cash and many more.

All the same, when these stars-to-be appeared on "American Bandstand" they were, for the most part, unknown. Traditionally, the show has been unabashedly aimed at teenagers and pre-teens.

The result has been a negative critical barrage over the years which goads the usually smiling Clark to tight-lipped resentment.

"We never received any critical acclaim," he said. "No one liked the show but the people. We've taken more shots and criticism than any series I've ever heard of. But we're still on the air every Saturday afternoon."

From 1952 until 1964 "American Bandstand" was a daily 90-minute show. Through the years Clark has never missed a program, although back in the mid-1960s lawyers forced him to be seen but not heard on one show.

Actually, it is Clark's visibility in fashionable suit and necktie, his All-American clean-cut appearance,

that makes the show work. He stands out in sharp contrast to some of the grungy groups who wall and rock on his show.

Down through the years he has insisted on a dress code for the youngsters in the studio audience who dance on the show, jackets and ties for boys, conservative outfits for girls.

Clark was shrewd enough to know that his straight, middle-of-the-road appearance beamed parents terrified their kids would be tainted by the wild music and some of the eccentric groups and performers.

"How could the big band generation of the '40s relate to Jerry Lee Lewis, in a tuxedo with leopard skin lapels, ravaging a piano and jumping around singing 'Great Balls of Fire' while balls of fire exploded on stage?" he asked.

"Our show was tailor-made for rock 'n' roll. There was no other place for it

to be performed on television.

"Before the days of sophisticated musical charts we had to guess what the kids wanted to hear. So we made up our own charts and we were accurate. Today we just pick our guests off the charts. It's much easier."

"We were the only show of its kind on the air. Rock killed 'Your Hit Parade.' You couldn't have Gisele MacKenzie singing Little Richard's 'Long Tall Sally' or Snooky Lanson singing a Chuck Berry song."

"Our popular music of the '50s and '60s got white people to listen to black music and to hillbilly music instead of the big bands. And it's all to the good."

Today's popular music, according to Clark, is eclectic. There is something for everyone in the record stores and on the music radio stations.

"People are more selective about pop music than they used to be," he

said. "They've got it divided into fine little compartments."

"The experts have broken down performers into special demographic areas on the charts with enormous accuracy for the market. Some great artists like Kenny Rogers appeal to wide segments of listeners but he is the rare exception."

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Acting, script and special effects solid

## 'American Werewolf' witty and a top-notch horror flick

"An American Werewolf in London" Nice college student vacationing in England encounters a werewolf on the moors and soon starts baying at the moon over Picaresque Circus in Q's stylish, even witty, horror flick. Rated R. Three stars.

By RICHARD FREEDMAN  
Newhouse News Service

Two nice American college kids are spending their summer holiday on a walking tour of northern England. They duck out of the rain into The Slaughtered Lamb, the most inhospitable pub in the British Isles, and are duly warned to "beware the moon and stick to the road."

Before long Jack (Griffin Dunne) is killed and David (David Naughton) of the Dr. Pepper commercials is horribly mauled by a werewolf. They can't say they weren't warned.

Among other things, "An American Werewolf in London" — directed in high style by John Landis ("Animal House" and "The Blues Brothers") — is the classic tale of What I Did on My Summer Vacation. Following hot on the furry heels of "The Howling" and "Wolfen," it's a study in camp lycanthropy that's alternately funny and horrific.

David wakes up in a London hospital where he is comforted by pretty nurse Alex (Jenny Agutter) and told



By Dr. Hirsch (John Woodvine) that the official Scotland Yard account of what happened on the moors is that he and Jack were attacked by an escaped lunatic.

But David is visited in the hospital by the mangled corpse of Jack, now one of the Undead, who resembles "a walking meatball."

"I realize I don't look so hot," Jack understates while trying to persuade his old buddy to commit suicide before the next full moon can make him a pedigreed werewolf. On subsequent visits Jack decomposes even further, rather like the picture of Dorian Gray.

Released from the hospital, David

rooms with accommodating nurse Alex, but as the full moon approaches Picaresque Circus in his NYU T-shirt and, like William Hurt in "Altered States," tops off to the zoo for companionship.

He wakes up with a terrible hangover, having committed a half-dozen murders — or "carnivorous lunar activities," as one of his victims (now among the Undead) puts it with true British aplomb.

He is also stark naked, so for modesty's sake he borrows some balloons from an unflappable little boy who solemnly reports to his mother — that "a naked-American man" took them from him.

But what will the next night's full moon bring?

With the soundtrack blaring such appropriate songs as "Blue Moon," "Moonance" and "Bad Moon Rising," David causes what a London bobby reports as "a disturbance in Picaresque Circus" that practically shatters the lights in the Boral sign atop that popular crossroads. NYU was never like this.

"An American Werewolf in London," thanks to its gruesome special makeup effects by Rick Baker, a tongue-in-cheek script by director Landis and beguiling performances by Naughton and Dunne, transcends the horror genre to give audiences, something really worth howling about.

## 'All the Marbles' a dog of a film even if you like lady wrestlers

"All the Marbles," A sleazy look at the sleazy world of tag-team lady wrestlers, managed in this case by Peter Falk. Largely exploitative and unfunny. Rated R. One star.

By RICHARD FREEDMAN  
Newhouse News Service

If watching women wrestling naked — or semi-naked — in mud is your cup of cultural tea, "All the Marbles" is just the movie for you. Otherwise, forget it.

Actually, there's only one mud scene — a match sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. The rest of the time, the two tag-team wrestlers — brunet Iris (Vicki Fredericks) and blond Molly (Lauren London) — perform in boots and bathing suits. They're the most attractive lady wrestlers you're likely

to see. Dubbed "The California Dolls," they tour the Midwest under the management of their cheap but good-hearted manager Peter Falk, who labors desperately to give a Dannon Runyonesque raffishness to this unfortunate role.

With a cigar perpetually clamped between his lips and an Italian opera cassette perpetually playing in his car, Falk does his best to get his two-filly stable into big-time exhibition wrestling.

Unfortunately, to do so he must come to terms with crooked promoter Eddie Cisco (Burt Young), who looks like something you find under a rock.

When Cisco meets Falk, the outraged manager vigorously applies a baseball to his Mercedes, which doesn't improve their relationship, any.

So for Cisco to set up a big

Christmas match in Reno between "The California Dolls" and the ferocious black "Toledo Tigers," Iris must bestow her personal favors on the sleazy promoter. Since she nurses a kind of affection for Falk, you can imagine the moral dilemma in which this places her.

Anyway, the match takes place on schedule. It's the only half-hour sporting event in film that actually seems to take the full half-hour, as the two white women and the two black women grunt and groan, pin and heave each other about under the eye of a crooked referee and to the wild adulation of the fans.

Since most of the time the camera remains fixed on the Reno Grand Hotel mat, bearing the MGM logo, it's clear that "All the Marbles" isn't about lady wrestling or marbles at all, but about MGM, which coincidentally produced the picture.

Tennis, anyone?

## 'Howling' accidentally seen in class

DETROIT (UPI) — High school students filed into the classroom expecting another dull education film. But what they got instead was sex, violence and werewolves.

"We made a mistake," said Murry Wright High School principal Robert Boyce. "We showed them a movie that had no right being shown in a school."

The film, "The Howling," is a horror movie about werewolves that has scenes of violence and full frontal nudity. It had received an "R" rating from the Motion Picture Arts Association, meaning that no one under 18 is supposed to see the film unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian.

Boyce said most of the 200 students who watched the movie on Wednesday were under 18.

The juniors and seniors were students of teachers who were administering state standardized tests to sophomores.

"We had to provide something for the students whose teachers would be busy," Boyce said. "Unfortunately this was not the right activity."

Boyce said the school's student activities coordinator ordered another film, but "The Howling" was delivered by accident.

He said the coordinator cut several graphic nude scenes before the film was shown, but "apparently there were a lot of flashbacks to that scene. He missed editing them."

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## What's what

Item No. 522C in our Love and War man's file is an observation by the late James Jones, novelist: My experience with women—tramps, princesses, others—has been that no woman can ever be dominated by any male she doesn't want to be dominated by.

How would you like to be 21 again so to live your life over? When pollsters put that query to 1,500 Seasoned Citizens, 87 percent said, Thanks, but no thanks, one lifetime is enough. Or words to that effect.

Poet Carl Sandburg took a certain personal pride in the fact that his typewriter table was an upturned orange crate.

### PRINCE CHARLES

Q. How much money does Prince Charles make?

A. Equivalent of about \$1 million a year. Not from taxpayer's money, however. His pay comes from property he now owns. He donates a fourth of that income to the national treasury, and keeps \$751,350.

Q. What were the dying words of Peter the Great?

A. "Give all to..." He wrote them on a tablet, leaving the world to wonder.

Q. Do the Mounties in Canada still ride horses?

A. Only in parades and on special assignments.

Q. What was the brand on the Pony Express horses?

A. "XP."

### TRIAL MARRIAGE

Am asked, What are the ground rules for trial marriage? Author Vance Packard came up with this notion: The first two years of marriage should be viewed by society as a confirmation period. After two years, the marriage would become final, and the couple would be awarded a certificate of confirmation, if they wanted it. If, however, at the end of the two-year period approached, even one wishes to dissolve the marriage, it could be done by formal request.

No dieter should forget that water-packed tuna has only half the calories of oil-packed tuna.

Was none other than Wilson Mizner who said, "I respect faith, but doubt is what gets you an education."

Lotteries helped finance Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Columbia.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$9.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 1000, Westborough, TX 76080.



Carroll Righter

## Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A generous and spirited person is willing to go along with your ideas and give you the support you need. Your vitality and health can be increased with more exercise now.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to go along with as of an associate for mutual benefit. Find the right way to have more happiness.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more precise with the work you have at hand and you can get much accomplish-

Be wise in dealing with others.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Analyze your aims and gain the support you need from others. Plan how to have greater income in the future.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Good day to engage in activities that appeal to you. Make practical plans for the days ahead.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) State your ideas to associates and there could be more profit and efficiency in the future. Avoid a troublemaker.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Confer with business experts and make sure monetary affairs are well handled. Don't waste time on unimportant matters.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to the suggestions of a trusted adviser and follow through on them. Adopt a philosophy that could be good for you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend to important duties ahead of you and get rid of possible frustration. Allow time for recreational activities.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you adopt a different attitude, you can make much progress now. A group affair can be helpful to you now.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can be more efficient at regular routines if you get the backing of higher-ups. Strive for increased happiness.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future. Use good sense in handling important business matters.

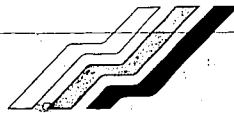
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put that precision and artistry you possess to work and improve conditions around you. Be more cooperative with others.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will be one who can make a big success of life because of the ability to concentrate on big issues. Be sure to encourage when doing a good job, and thereby raise the incentive. Religious training is important.

### Family Circus

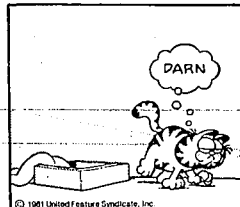
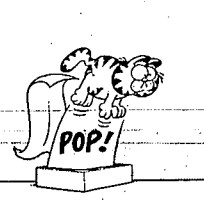
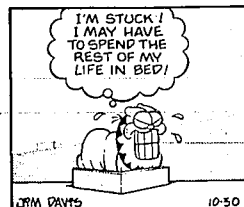


"Do I hafta go out with Jeffy? He keeps forgetting and saying 'April Fool!'"



# Comics TV

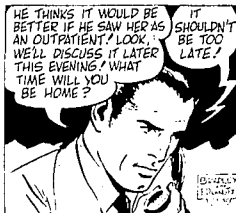
### Garfield



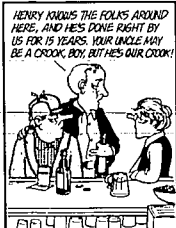
### Blondie



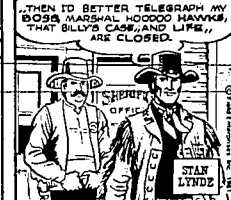
### Rex Morgan



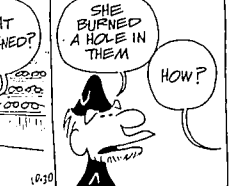
### Doonesbury



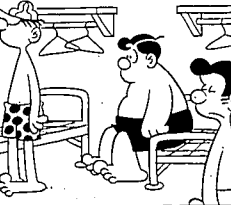
### Latigo



### Wizard of Id



### Beetle Bailey



### Andy Capp



## Prime time TV

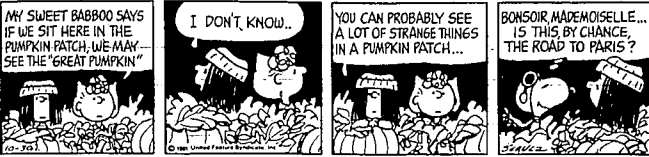
### EVENING

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# Comics

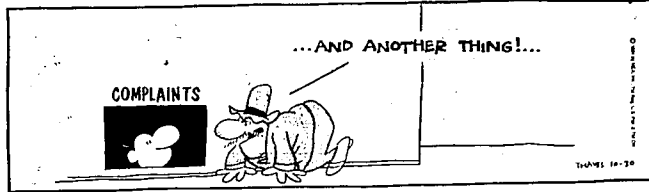
## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



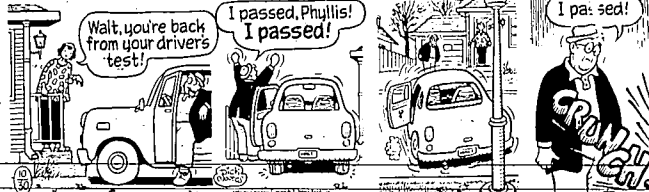
## Frank and Ernest



## Alley Oop



## Gasoline Alley



## Crossword puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Which thing
- Toe the line
- Nettle
- Petroleum derivatives
- Hawaiian
- Actress
- Porcelain clay
- Written
- Debt
- More or less
- Defense organization
- Shuts
- Automotive society (abbr.)
- Mao
- Front
- Japanese sash (pl.)
- One of the Gershwins
- Landing boat
- Incorporated
- Merino
- Boy Scout
- Landed
- Sleeping
- Make designs on metal
- Wait
- Buzzing insect

**DOWN**

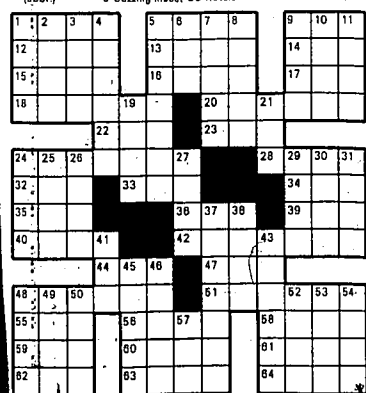
- Most comfortable
- Actress
- Porcelain clay
- Written
- Debt
- More or less
- Defense organization
- Shuts
- Automotive society (abbr.)
- Mao
- Front
- Japanese sash (pl.)
- One of the Gershwins
- Landing boat
- Incorporated
- Merino
- Boy Scout
- Landed
- Sleeping
- Make designs on metal
- Wait
- Buzzing insect

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

MEL JUDY MIT  
EMS RETITS RND  
BAYUP SAVIOR  
FAM MS  
ACTRESS ADHERE  
MEW GRAY MAW  
TIDOL END VINE  
DESIGN AWARD  
MAD YAM  
GIBED BPOILL  
MAY TO HOBT MIDIE  
AGE EERATE IWW  
NOS TYROTS YAI

31 Cat command  
32 Fireworks  
33 Charitable organization (abbr.)  
34 Idol-like  
35 Whopper  
36 Love in Rome  
37 Walk lamely  
38 Antiquity  
39 Crescent point  
40 Melted rock  
41 Part of a list  
42 Proboscis  
43 File of hay

## Dennis the Menace



## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1981 with 62 to follow.  
The moon is moving toward its first quarter.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening star is Venus.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. John Adams, second president of the United States, was born Oct. 30, 1735.  
On this date in history:  
In 1938, Orson Welles caused a national panic with a radio dramatization of a fictional invasion of New Jersey by "Men from Mars."  
In 1941, an American destroyer, the Reuben James, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, more than a month before the United States entered World War II.  
In 1972, 44 people were killed in the crash of an Illinois Central commuter train in Chicago.  
In 1975, Prince Juan Carlos assumed power in Spain as head of state Generalissimo Francisco Franco lay near death.



SUSAN SAINT JAMES  
Miller on marquee?



NATALIE WOOD  
ready for the stage



TUESDAY WELD  
back with Al onscreen

# Lennon's popular son John spending his inheritance fast

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN  
1981 King Features Syndicate

Q. What has become of John Lennon's older son by his first marriage? I remember he was in New York for a while with Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono. — C.K.

A. John Charles Julian Lennon, son of the late Beatle by his first wife Cynthia Powell, is one of the most popular boys in London these days. The 18-year-old Julian, as he's more familiarly known, is reported to have inherited around \$24 million from his father and seems to be spending it as fast as he can on lavish dinners and in nightclubs.

CARP FROM GARP: That adorable child actor Justin Henry, of Kramer vs. Kramer fame, has been replaced in the movie version of "The World According to Garp" and the big question is — why? Nobody's talking, but a source close to the production let slip that when the producers looked at the first five days of shooting they found the 10-year-old's performance not up to expectation. Justin's been replaced by another child actor.

Q. Susan Saint James seems too lovely a name to be true. Am I right? — T.B.

A. The stinky-voiced star was originally known as Susie Jane Miller, admittedly not a name to set marquee on fire. She adopted her new name while modeling in Paris because it seemed to generate more pizzazz. Susan explains, "I wanted a name with Saint-anything in it, figuring my chances of getting into Heaven would be greater!" The reason she spelled out Saint James is that she's adamant about avoiding abbreviations in any shape or form. Seems as if the idea has paid off.

Q. Is there bad blood between Nancy Reagan and President

Reagan's first wife, Jane Wyman? I heard that was true and I've never seen a photograph of the two of them together. — N.C.

A. You're quite right. Nancy and Jane do not speak to each other and Nancy will not be photographed with her husband's former wife. Furthermore, she doesn't even like to see pictures of Reagan with Miss Wyman. That's not unusual in remarriages, though, it reminds us of Richard Burton's current wife Susan demanding that all photographs of Burton with Elizabeth Taylor be removed from the playbill when he was touring in "Cameo."

ON STAGE: Actress Natalie Wood is going to join that long list of movie stars who want to try the legitimate theater. Natalie, who was born Natasha Gurdin in San Francisco and is of Russian descent, will star in "Anastasia" in Los Angeles. Director Andrzej Kondrachine says, "If Elizabeth Taylor can do it so can Natalie." And Natalie has the advantage of being fluent in Russian, although only occasional, easily understandable phrases are used in the play.

Q. John Huston is a great director, but why would they choose someone famous for making tough movies like "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" to direct a whimsical musical about orphans like "Annie"? — S.M.

A. Although the choice might appear a strange one at first, producer Ray Stark, who's worked with John before, felt Huston's hard-edge style would bring a certain grittiness to the charming Depression-era fable.

Q. I'm puzzled by the discrepancy between the two images of Brooke Shields. On one hand, she's the knowing teen-age serpent; on the other, an untamed child. Which is the real Brooke? — P.Y.

A. That isn't a simple question, because she plays both parts so con-

vincingly — and each is for real. Of course, Brooke Shields is far more sophisticated than most of her contemporaries, but then, she exhibits a girlish naivete which can be quite surprising. For example, the personal stationery she still favors features a chorus line of dancing bears wearing top hats. Sweet, but also more appropriate to an unworried kid than to the lushly ripening screen siren which Brooke has so surely become.

Q. I read some time ago in your column that Norman Mailer was hired to act in the movie "Ragtime." Was he any good or did he end up on the cutting room floor? — J.T.

A. Advance word is that Norman does a fine job in his small role as famed architect Stanford White and comes across as quite a professional performer. The actor who plays the movie's hero is Howard Rollins, who plays Conhouse Walker Jr., and has a much larger role than in the book.

TOGETHER AGAIN: The casting for the new movie "Author, Author" ought to have been interesting results. Director Arthur Hiller has Tuesday Weld playing opposite Al Pacino in this story about a New York playwright. You may have forgotten but Tuesday and Al had a high-beat love affair and were living together before the romance fell apart.

Q. I know Lauren Bacall and her ex-husband Jason Robards had a son when they were married. How old is he now? — V.M.C.

A. Sam, 20, is apparently following in his parents' footsteps and playing the lead in the new "The Tempest," a contemporary version of Shakespeare's play now being shot in Rome with John Cassavetes, Gena Rowlands and Susan Sarandon.

Q. We hear that Suzanne Somers' marriage to her manager is that Hollywood rarity, a genuinely happy union. What's her secret? — E.R.

A. Somers maintains her current marriage is happy for a number of reasons, but she makes two general points. One is that actors should never marry actresses. Somers' husband is Alan Hanel, who was TV producer and talk show host in Canada before signing on as Suzanne's manager. Second item, says Suzanne, is always travel together if you can help it. "If those long, lonely nights in hotels that cause all the trouble," she told us recently. Ergo, she and Hanel are practically inseparable. It also helps that their children — he has two from a previous marriage and Somers has a 15-year-old son, Bruce, by a prior union — are grown and that the couple share identical business interests, namely Suzanne's career.

Q. Actress Candice Bergen strikes me as being very beautiful but extremely cold. Is she a difficult person to interview? — L.C.

A. Not at all, especially when Candice is eager to open up on a particular subject, such as "Titch and Farnous," her latest film opposite Jacqueline Bisset. Bergen says her role of a flirtatious scalding brain, once played on the screen by Miriam Hopkins, is another step in Candice's new direction as an actress. She wants to be considered a skilled comedienne as well as a glamorous actress. Whatever, Candice has cold-shouldered some interviewers in the past — particularly those who asked such dumb questions as how was she sharing a bedroom with Charlie McCarthy.

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# Census shows small towns growing faster than big ones

By JAMES WARREN  
1981 Chicago Sun-Times

The U.S. census, a giant dissection of the often obvious, rarely leaves citizens trembling in anticipation. Don't hold on to your seats: The latest results are in!!

The November *Scientific American* contains a heroic attempt to breathe life into parched-dry statistical reality. Its analysis of the 1980 census is by Philip Hauser, professor emeritus of urban sociology at the University of Chicago.

The prime conclusion is that for the first time, rural areas and small towns are growing faster than urban areas. But, it seems, government experts dispute the causes. It might be expansion of suburbs or it might be urban flight, the changing character of industrial production and retirement patterns.

Hauser says other telling results are: The median age rose to 30 for the second time ever, there's a sharp decrease in those younger than 15 and female fertility



reached its lowest level in 1976 since the end of World War II.

Census buffs should find hours of intense enjoyment in 10 colored maps and charts that include more figures than Internal Revenue Service agents get a chance to scan each day.

OUTSIDE (November). Nifty photos and accounts of

hang gliding in the Owens Valley, a desert 4,000 feet above sea level, which is even hotter than Death Valley. Flanked by the Sierra and White mountains, it offers apparently ideal conditions for folks you'd think needed their heads scrupulously examined. Powered only by kites, courage and Mother Nature, these airy adventurers stay aloft for eight hours and exceed speeds of 100 m.p.h.

AMERICAN FILM (November). The classy film monthly has been flat of late but rebounds slightly with a profile of Jane Fonda and a tale asserting that Hollywood is awash in white Anglo-Saxon heroes. After a decade of ethnic boggles ("Godfather," "Saturday Night Fever"), nearly all the big roles today are WASP in nature. It's argued, "What is striking about the WASP films of the '80s is that the heroes never have to make the either-or choices that ethnics routinely face."

PROGRESSIVE (November). First you get a long letter from William F. Buckley Jr., aggrieved over a recent profile. After listing 25 alleged errors, he con-

cludes, "I have run out of steam. As to the rest of the article, everything the author says that is favorable is true, everything unfavorable is under-researched."

The Palestinians may be an incendiary force in the Middle East, but William Steif also argues that they're "the glue that holds it together." He points a finger at Israel and reiterates that the Palestinians don't have a monopoly on terrorism. Elsewhere, Sidney Lens visits Hungary 25 years after the crushing of the famed uprising and finds substantial progress, as well as more private enterprise than in other socialist lands. It's no workers' paradise but, anti-communist dogma aside, it's certainly no hell.

TV GUIDE — There's more sympathy for the Palestinians with the end of a two-part series that contends the major networks give them short shrift. The first part included a curious apology for publication of the series given the coincidental assassination of Anwar Sadat. The weekly said it was embarrassed by subsequent rejoicing of some pro-Palestinian forces.

## Lampoon's People magazine parody raking in the bucks

By ROBERT A. McLEAN  
1981 Boston Globe

BOSTON — They are still laughing around the Harvard Lampoon's Little Castle-on-the-Charles headquarters over the People parody issue. More accurately, they are laughing all the way to the bank.

The "Poonies" will pocket a tidy sum in advertising and circulation revenue profits from this month's bogus edition of People, the Harvard University humor magazine's slick-and-glossy satire on that slick-and-glossy personalities' periodical from Time to Inc.

The advertising billing tab was a slick-and-glossy \$500,000 for the 54 pages of paid messages contained in the 112-page issue — or, more accurately, "\$500,001, exactly," said the parody's publisher, New York advertising-marketing specialist Gerald "Jerry" Taylor. The full-page price ranged between \$6,900 and \$9,800, and they were turning down business at the last minute, he said.

Including some short-sighted Boston advertisers.

The newsstand per-copy sale price of \$2 for the million copies already printed should add up to \$2.5 million gross — and that's not counting the extra take from things like back-number sales — Taylor added. And the issue is selling well in all major American markets, especially along the Northeast Corridor.

"We're already sold out in Portland, Maine," Taylor said. Taylor has published the last five Lampoon national parodies — satirical versions of Time (1980), Life (1980), Cosmopolitan (1972) and Sports Illustrated (1974). Only the 1.2 million copies of Cosmopolitan was a bigger press run than the People issue.

"We're talking about a slam-dunk revenue of \$2 million," said Taylor, onetime publisher of the National Lampoon (1970-77) and now head of a New York marketing firm, Taylor/Shain was the titular publisher for the People issue, and Taylor handled the earlier national satire issues for the 105-year-old Harvard humor magazine while publishing the National Lampoon.

The Harvard Lampoon, a nonprofit publication, and its parent institution, Harvard University, will realize "several hundred thousand dollars," after all costs have been paid, said Lampoon President Jeff Martin. Declining to give a specific total, Martin said that Harvard will get much of it, some will be given away to support various charities and other nonprofit ventures, and the Lampoon treasury will be fattened by the remainder.

"We are nonprofit, so we cannot squirrel away big money, but rather are allowed to keep what our charter describes as 'a reasonable' amount," Martin said. "The word 'reasonable,' however, is a vague term," he added, sounding happy about it.

The bulk of Lampoon profit, Martin said, is channeled through the Harvard deans. There are reports that the Lampoon board's charitable targets include area theatrical ventures, and there is one unsubstantiated report that they will present a purple Cadillac auto to Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith. This latter may be a base canard, or possibly one of the items penned for the

parody issues, but dropped for lack of space.

Taylor said that the projected \$2.5 million-plus gross, or approximately \$2.50 per copy, will be cut to "between 60 and 70 cents per issue by production and distribution expenses. Production costs are roughly \$1 per copy and distribution costs another \$1, Taylor said. His firm then deducts standard advertising commissions, a "profit participation" payment and a marketing consultant fee.

Select, the firm Taylor used to distribute the bogus People issue, is getting more than its dollar-per-copy. Select once was the national distributor for the real People, until it became a big, hot property and Time set up its own internal house distributor.

"It's an added little tweak," Taylor said, "but Select isn't sore at People." And neither is People sore at the Lampoon, because it took a full-page ad in the bogus issue for the real People, and its editors complimented the Lampoon staff for the job it did on them. One People editor noted the careful detail in copying the magazine's design, format and style.

But they can leave you guessing

## Puzzling paperbacks coming on strong

By Peggy Constantine  
1981 Chicago Sun-Times

If Rubik's Cube has you gibbering in frustration, try anagrams, the newest mental toy. Never heard of them? Observe: Tinting tin ing. How about side side side side? These are picture-words: what do they describe? (Answers below.)

You'll find 60 of them in Helen Fidy Estes' "Anagrams: A Slew of Eight Puzzles" (Walker, \$2.95).

Estes, 37, is a graphic artist with her own greeting and copy-outside Boston. A couple of years ago, a friend brought her a photocopied example of an anagram. He called it a rebus, the dictionary definition of a picture representation of words or syllables.

Estes, inspired, looked up dozens of phrases and clichés, and drew picture puzzles describing them. Adding some creations of others, she sent the completed book to 50 publishers. Walker and Co., which rarely publishes puzzle books, was enchanted. "Anagrams" is the publisher's name for the puzzles.

The puzzles are great for popping up parties, Estes says. "Some people understand them right away. Some can make them up. Once you see what they are, they're obvious."

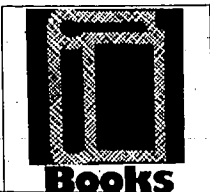
She already has enough new anagrams for a second book. Walker is seeking contributions, however. Send your ideas to Walker & Co., 720 Fifth Ave., New York 10019.

All right. "Tinting tin ing" means "split-second tinting." And side side side side signifies "sideline."

Oh, 'tis the season for puzzle books. Englishman Gyles Brandreth's "The Puzzle Mountain" (Morrow, \$7.95) is an infuriating but hypnotic pastiche of word games, codes and ciphers, acrostics and word puzzles. There is a four-page "puzzle mountain" at the end of this oversized paperback that might win you \$10,000 if you solve it.

You'll find this kind of thing:

"Name three English words that contain the vowels in their reverse alphabetical order. U-O-I-E-A." Or this: "Next week on her wedding anniversary, which is her birthday and her husband John's birthday, too, Jane will have been married half her



life. John will be married half his life in five years, on his silver wedding anniversary. How old is Jane?

Give up? The words are uncomplimentary, unnoticeably and subconsciously. And Jane is 39.

Clues to the "puzzle mountain" windup are hidden in prose and poetry in those four pages. You will not get close to that grand prize unless you understand the clues. None of us at the office who examined the puzzle even remotely caught on. You have, however, until September, 1982, to do so.

Michelle Arnold's "What's Gnu?" (Vintage, \$3.95) is a history of crossword puzzles. The cover reprints the very first newspaper crossword puzzle, which appeared Dec. 21, 1913, in the New York World. The book describes types of crosswords, how they evolved, estimates the number of addicts the world over and includes puzzles to solve. And its final sentence may help explain why puzzles have been the rage throughout the years.

"Margaret Farrar, the famous crossword-puzzle creator, notes that crossword-puzzle books tend to sell well in times of economic crisis. 'Who can worry about the rent,' she said, 'when you're trying to solve 25 Downs?'"

Real-life puzzles are the concern of "Mysterious World," by Simon Welfare & John Fairley (A&W Visual Library, \$9.95). Here are tales about the Loch Ness Monster, the Abominable Snowman, seeds falling from the sky in England, chunks of ice falling in Tennessee, flying saucers and, most interesting, figures drawn on barren landscapes in the 17th century that can only be seen from the air.

## Redford, Newman presenting awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Redford and Paul Newman, friends and neighbors in Connecticut, will get together in Los Angeles Nov. 20 for the first Scott Newman Drug Abuse Prevention Awards.

Scott Newman, Paul's son, died of a drug related trauma, after which his father established The

Scott Newman Foundation to fight the use of drugs among young Americans.

Redford will present the first Scott Newman Drug Abuse Prevention Awards at a charity ball at the Century Plaza Hotel to writers of national television programs dealing with drug abuse prevention.

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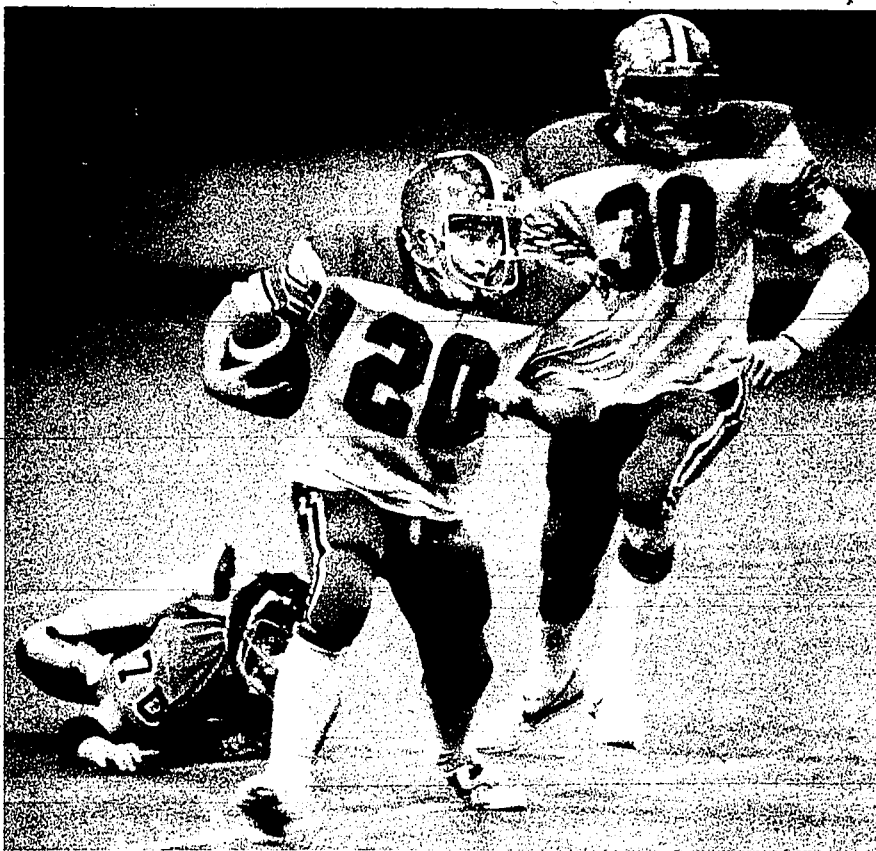
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Kimberly's Tim Cordier (20) gains some of his 95 yards rushing Thursday night. Teammate Kevin Holcomb (30) follows

Gutty senior accounts for three scores

## Eller performs nice 'Rocky' imitation

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Before the game Kimberly coaches said they honestly didn't expect Rocky Eller to play very long.

"His color is terrible, his voice is breaking and he doesn't look good," assistant Coach Rich Thompson said of the senior quarterback stricken with strep throat.

Eller, his performance living up to his first name, was in the faded green carpet in the end and delivered the winning touchdown pass to teammate Todd Morris as the Bulldogs downed Butte County 38-24 Thursday night.

"For being ill he played a hell of a game," Coach Gordon Hogan said.

basking in the joy of victory in the A-3 state quarterfinal playoff game. "Pat Ferrell was also playing hurt and I guess we all sucked it up when we had to."

Eller, playing safely as well as quarterback, threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score as the Bulldogs upped their record to 9-1 and sent Butte County to the basketball floor with a like record.

"Nobody completed that many passes against us during the season," Butte County skipper Don Glenn said.

"Kimberly had us scouted well and they are a good team. They executed very well and did the right things."

Eller, suffering from lack of air, came off the field on the last play of the first half and also missed a play late in the fourth quarter after sustaining a shot in the ribs as he tried to

cross the goal on a point after run.

The Pirates simply ran up the middle on the last play of the half to kill the clock and take a 12-6 lead into the locker room. But when Eller wasn't on the field after Kimberly took a 24-18 lead, the Pirates went to Kimberly's temporary weak spot.

"We saw he wasn't there and went to it," Glenn said.

The play was a 60-yard bomb to Cameron Bledsoe and put the Pirates back into a 24-24 knot with Kimberly.

Eller, down on his hands in knees from the pain of the hit in the ribs, rose and went in on offense. He guided the Bulldogs down the field and summoned enough energy to hit Todd Morris with the winning TD on a cross-field pass.

Kimberly lineman Bill Nobles felt the Kimberly defensive front was a

key factor. "We took them on and took it to them," the lanky senior said. His counterpart in the line, tackle Frank Easley, said his performance "stunk up the entire place," but he had a critical task of Butte quarterback Scott Jardine to take the momentum away from the Pirates in the fourth quarter.

"For once in the whole night I got rid of my man the way I should of and got in on him (Jardine)."

Kimberly will play the winner of tonight's Fruitland-Kamiah game. The two meet in the Kibbie Dome at Moscow at 8 p.m. (MST).

The Bulldogs will meet the winner in next week's semifinals. If Fruitland wins, the semifinal will be someplace in the Boise Valley and if Kamiah wins, the Bulldogs will likely travel to Moscow.

## Bulldogs win A-3 playoff on TD strike

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Todd Morris was so wide open he was practically in the Mindome parking lot.

Kimberly quarterback Rocky Eller got the ball to his favorite receiver with just 67 seconds to play Thursday night to give the Bulldogs a wild 30-24 A-3 quarterfinal victory over previously undefeated Butte County.

Tied 24-24 and faced with a third-and-nine situation at the Butte County nine, Kimberly knew exactly what it wanted to do.

Morris, split just a few yards to the left side of the line, swept out into the flat as Eller looked to his right, drawing the entire Butte County defense with him. The 5-11 senior waited, stopped and then fired across the field to his left. Morris hauled in the pass into his stomach and the Bulldogs had finally found the Mindome a nice place to play.

Butte County went airborne in a bid to score its third touchdown on the frantic fourth quarter, but junior quarterback Scott Jardine hung a pass a bit too long and Morris intercepted. All Eller had to do was sit down on the next two plays and time expired.

"We set the (winning) play up on the point after on the touchdown before," Kimberly assistant coach George Arrossa explained. "On that Rocky rolled to his right and we kept Morris on the backside. Nobody stayed to cover him then so we knew that's what we wanted to do."

The final score was the end of hectic period that saw each team score 12 points, with three of the four scores coming on long plays.

Kimberly trailed at the half 12-6, but stormed for two TDs in the third period, the first a four-yard run by Pat Ferrell and the second a one-yard plunge by Eller, to take an 18-12 margin.

Butte County took a line drive Eller punt at the Kimberly 37 to start the fourth stanza. On third-and-two, tailback Dean Moncur swept left end and left most of the Kimberly defense in his wake on a 25-yard TD romp. Morris and Kevin Holcomb combined to stop Moncur's sweep left on the conversion to keep the score knotted.

Kimberly tried to start a drive, but Eller's over-the-middle bomb for Carl Ragland fell into Pirate David Anderson's hands and Butte set up shop at the Kimberly 33.

Enter Frank Easley and Bill Nobles.

As Jardine dropped back on second-and-seven, Easley grabbed the 16-pounder and flung him to the turf. The ball popped loose and Nobles pounced on it.

Starting from its 46, Kimberly ran into a third-and-nine. Eller then found 6-8 junior Kevin Holcomb coming

across the middle for a 16-yard gain and critical first down at the Butte County 41.

Ferrell plunged into the line for one and on second down the Bulldogs faked the reverse to Morris. Just about the time the Pirates screamed "reverse," Eller let fly for Earl Molyneux down the middle. He caught it and went in untouched for the 40-yard score and a 24-18 Kimberly lead when Eller's sweep right on the conversion run was stopped. It was, however, a vital part of the winning play.

Eller, playing with strep throat, got hit on the ribs on the run and had to leave the game briefly. Butte County noticed and Jardine hit speed. Cameron Bledsoe deep over the middle in what would have been Eller's zone. Bledsoe went in standing up with 5:20 to play. On the conversion play Nobles hauled down Anderson and the tie stayed at 24-24.

Kimberly took the ball at its own 36 and used nine plays to get in for the winning score. Ferrell blasted the middle for 15 on the first play and Tim Cordier, who led all Kimberly rushers with 55 yards on 12 carries, took off around left end for 29 more yards on the second play. It gave the Bulldogs the momentum and Butte County's missed assignment on the TD pass gave Kimberly the win.

"We just plain missed an assignment," Butte skipper Don Glenn said. "But I guess that's what high school athletics are all about. We're not the pros."

Kimberly took a 64-yard lead in the first half as Ferrell capped a 43-yard drive with a two-yard run.

Butte responded with 51 seconds to play in the quarter as Eddie Huggins took a 24-yard TD pass from Jardine on the right sideline, catching the tipped ball in a mass of players.

The Bulldogs slowed Butte's ground game in the second quarter, but a fumble at the Kimberly 43 set up Eller's go-ahead TD late in the quarter. Ray Sermon grabbed Jardine's pass on a swing play to the right and went 14 yards for the 12-6 lead.

Kimberly 6 0 13 13-34  
Butte County 6 6 0 13-34

K-Ferrell 2 run (run failed)  
K-Huggins 21 pass from Jardine (run failed)  
K-Huggins 4 pass from Jardine (pass failed)  
K-Ferrell 4 run (run failed)  
K-Huggins 4 run (run failed)  
K-Molyneux 40 pass from Eller (run failed)  
K-Huggins 60 pass from Jardine (run failed)  
K-Morris 9 pass from Eller (pass failed)

	Kimberly	Butte
First downs	15	7
Rushing yards	224	124
Yards passing	105	118
Passing	116-11	116-11
Total offense	330	279
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties yards	753	604
Punts-average	3:20	2:21

Individual Leaders  
Rushing—Kimberly, Ferrell 22-42; Cordier 12-35.  
Butte, Anderson 9-28; Moncur 12-70.  
Passing—Kimberly, Eller 11-61 for 105 yards.  
Butte, Jardine 11-61 for 128 yards.  
Receiving—Kimberly, Ragland 1-31; Cordier 2-9; Molyneux 1-40; Butte, Bledsoe 3-67.

## Series defeat just a bad day at the office for corporate Yankees

By RON RAPOPORT  
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

### Commentary

NEW YORK — There were no tears. No curses. No complaints about officiating or luck or any of the rest of it.

The multimillion-dollar New York Yankees, that tribute to baseball acumen and owner George Steinbrenner's bank account, took their humiliating loss in the final game of the World Series Wednesday like an advertising agency that had just lost a prime account.

It was just another day at the office, not the most pleasant one to be sure, but nothing to slash your wrists over, either.

Perhaps that is the special arrogance of being a Yankee. Why fret over losing one World Series, when it is your destiny to appear in many more?

If you can stay around long enough, that is. The Yankees have lived through the season of 1981 hearing they are too old, too rich, too complacent to be allowed to stay together any longer. They have heard all about Steinbrenner's Plans A, B, C and D for their dispersal.

Thus they hardly could have been surprised to learn, the teams barely had left the Yankee Stadium playing field after the Dodgers' 9-2 victory before Steinbrenner had "sincerely apologized" to the fans of New York for the Yankees' failure.

"I want to assure you that we will be at work immediately to prepare for 1982," Steinbrenner said. It took no particular genius to figure out what the word "prepare" meant in this context.

Asked how he felt about the theory that the nucleus of the Yankees might be scattered throughout baseball by next season, Reggie Jackson smiled and said: "I'm not in the nucleus. I'm on the sidelines. If they break up the nucleus, they'll miss me. I'm just a face in the crowd, more recognizable than most."

Such good humor was fairly typical of the Yankee reaction. When you have won as much as

Jackson and the Yankees have, the losses don't carry as much emotional freight as the defeats.

"I accept it philosophically," Jackson said. "You feel beat down, weighed down, tired, bedraggled, run down."

But none of this should be confused with being the opposite of the emotions that accompany winning.

"When you win you feel euphoric," Jackson said. "It's an emotional high. Then in two or three days, you crash."

About the most emotion shown by a Yankee all day was when starting pitcher Tommy John realized Bobby Murcer was going to pinch-hit for him in the fourth inning of a 1-1 game.

John waved his hand in disgust in the Yankee dugout, shook his head from side to side, stalked the dugout and mouthed a word that looked very much like "unbelievable."

But those who thought they might be treated to a tirade in the Yankee locker room later were disappointed. It takes more than losing the World Series to change the character of Tommy John.

"I wanted to pitch," he said. "I'd just completed 13 innings against them (including his seven innings of three-hit ball in Game Two)."

"To hold a ballclub like that to one run... it wasn't as if I'd been cuffed around."

But (Bob) Lemon had a move to make and he made it. He said, "I'm going to try to get some runs." As soon as they walked Larry (Milbourne) he called for Bobby.

Asked if he tried to argue Lemon out of taking him out of the game, John said, "I don't argue with the manager."

Somebody asked Jackson if the Yankees suffered from not being able to use the designated hitter in the Series.

"Only because if you DH'd me we don't lose a

game because maybe somebody makes the catch in right," he said of a fly ball by Dave Lopes he dropped for a two-base error in Game Four at Dodger Stadium.

Jackson didn't even get upset that Dodger pitcher Burt Hooton sent him into the dirt twice with knockdown pitches.

"If you were hitting like me, they'd knock you down, too," he said. "It was out of respect. I was hanging over the plate and he said, 'Get out of there. I took it as a compliment.'"

But if Jackson failed to add the 1981 World Series to his Mr. October book of memories, the real Yankee bust was Dave Winfield.

By going 0-for-4 in this game, the Yankee outfielder wound up with one hit in 22 World Series at-bats for an .045 batting average. If Winfield had made it to the plate a few more times, he might have wound up hitting his age, or his uniform number, or his waistline, or his bat size.

"I feel bad I didn't make any contribution," Winfield said. "But I don't feel I have to hang my head. I'm relaxed. I'm unhappy we didn't win, but everybody in here will keep his head up."

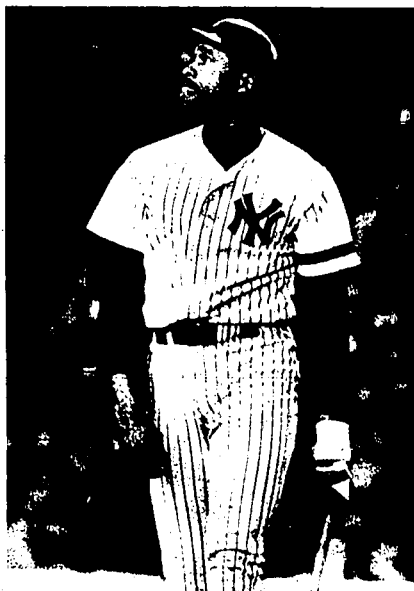
Unspoken in this was the possibility that some of Winfield's happiness might have been due to the fact he kept his head up.

As if futilely trying to live up to his \$21 million salary in the World Series spotlight wasn't enough, Winfield also had a series of death threats to worry about.

Within the next few days, Winfield said, he will disappear into a comfortable anonymity where he doubtless will be joined by many of his teammates.

It is comforting to know they will not be bedeviled by the self-doubts and unhappy thoughts that are normally the lot of World Series losers.

That, it appears, is what it is with the Yankees. They have been here so often that the difference between winning and losing no longer seems to be very great.



With more at-bats, Dave Winfield might have hit his age



# Jerome harriers try to repeat as champions

**Editor's Note:** This is the second of two articles on today's state cross country meet. Today's story examines the Class B portion of the meet.

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — If you want to see the difference between an overwhelming favorite and a team caught in competition, take a look at Jerome.

Jerome boys cross country Coach Tim Dunne last got excited about a meet when he took his Tigers to Boise. They finished second among a lot of Class A schools. They also won some in Pocatello and other places. September is traditionally when Dunne gets excited.

Once it gets into conference, district and state in the Class B division, his Tigers usually have no competition.

For that reason, few expect Jerome's eight-straight state title streak to be broken at the Shadow Valley Golf Course, northwest of Boise, this afternoon.



**ROBIN MEIN**  
...could take 1st place

But right beside Dunne is Tiger girls' coach Leon Kytte. He is nervous. He anticipates a battle as Jerome seeks its third straight state crown and fifth of the last seven

offered. They were runners-up on the two misses.

The last team to beat Jerome's girls on the state level was Weiser — and that's exactly who Kytte is most worried about now.

"They look pretty good," he said. "In fact, we'll have to run like we're capable of winning. Weiser's going to be tough for us. They have seven good girls."

From one standpoint Kytte is pleased with the challenge.

"It changes from year to year and I think this year it's really up. Last year it seemed to die down," he said of the competition.

"We're not as overwhelming as the boys. We have competition and the boys don't have much. We're going to have to work for it."

Kytte said he anticipated Weiser, Bishop Kelly, Jerome and Wood River would divvy up the first four places.

Although Jerome defeated Wood River in district, Kytte said "they've been coming along well lately."

In the individual competition, Kytte said defending champion Anna Moran

of Salmon will be difficult to beat.

"She really ran the hills well last year."

He also anticipates Lori Pascoe of Wood River to make a strong challenge for the personal crown.

In the end, however, Kytte said "if nothing happens, if the girls stay healthy and give the competition the respect of giving, we've got a good shot at it."

Dunne was looking for something to spark up the final week's practice and put a competition edge on his Tigers. He didn't find it.

Moscow won the panhandle title.

"We know about Moscow. Lewiston blanked them and we beat Lewiston."

The third district champion was Middleton.

"We ran against them in the big Boise Invitational with the A-1 schools. Middleton was a ways back. They were about 10th and we were second."

Ririe won the sixth district.

"We saw Ririe at the first meet of the season. They ran their team to the jayvee race and our jayvees won.



**CURT FOOTE**  
...should finish near top

They probably have put something better together since then."

Preston was the fifth district champion.

"When we ran at Pocatello, Preston

didn't have their team together yet," Dunne said.

"A lot of schools don't get their programs going until later in the season. Things we saw in the first couple weeks of September probably don't mean much now. But we haven't seen a lot of times and groupings that have given us a lot of concern."

So where's the excitement of state?

"We're hoping for the individual champion. There again you never know what someone is going to bring in individually. Last year (spring) North Idaho brought in some distance runners who beat some of our guys at state (track meet)."

"We're hoping that either Robin Mein or Curt Foote can win the title with the other in second place. I think probably that guy from Wood River, Greg Stone, has a good chance of finishing up in the top three or four. He's probably the best we've faced in the B division. And then there's Sam Smithree from Kuna (third district champion). He could be a contender," Dunne said.

## Grid playoff contests Saturday await Jerome, Gooding

Tiger coaches tell players that getting there is half the battle

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Being there isn't enough.

That's the story Coach Jon Jund and the Jerome High School coaching staff are trying to get across to the players on the near-even of their A-2 playoff opener against Shelley, the top-ranked A-2 team in Idaho according to an Associated Press poll. The teams collide at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Idaho State Minidome.

Although this is Jerome's first venture into the playoffs — Buhl has monopolized them for years — they aren't new to Jund. He was helping Buhl maintain that dominance.

"I know the first year I coached a team that went, the kids were just satisfied being there," Jund said. "We want this team to know that we're going there to win. We want to play another home game."

Should Jerome get past the big Russells, it would host the winner of the Marsh Valley-Madison game next week.

Shelley is a formidable opponent. The Russells, 9-4, were the ones to stop Madison's two-year win streak and start the Bobcat slide by injuring Phil Jensen, Madison's top running back.

"They're a big football team," said Jund, who scouted them last weekend. "Their strength has to be in their defense. They haven't hardly given up any points all year. They win 14-0, 6-0, 12-0. It's been tough to score on them."

"Our job will be to stop them from controlling the football. If we do that we can win the game. If we're healthy — which we are — we can move the ball on anybody," Jund said.

Shelley's defensive unit is liberally sprinkled with 200-pounders. The Russells rate two of their secondary players, Stuart Fredrickson and Richard Case, among the best hitters on the squad. They double as wide receivers offensively.

"We feel we will be throwing the football more than we have all season," Jund said in response to those statistics. "We also feel we can throw the triple option at them and take what they give us."

### A-2 quarterfinal

Jerome (4-1)  
vs.  
Shelley (9-0)  
Saturday, 6 p.m.  
ISU Minidome



"(Senior quarterback) Bob Stone took the brace off in practice and I think he's right at 100 percent strength now," Jund added.

Stone injured an ankle three weeks ago and Jerome's offensive output dropped in his absence.

Defensively, Jund said stopping ball control will be the main item.

"We're going to try to do that with a lot of pressure. We plan on stunting a lot because they do have us outsize. We hope to make them throw the football. They don't like to but they seem to be capable of throwing it."

Running back Kurt Hathaway is Shelley's principal weapon.

"He runs the ball a lot and throws it as much as their quarterback. Last week he threw more," Jund said. "They like to run him on sweeps and quick pitches and get as many people in front of him as they can. That's what we have to take away from them."

On the speed side, Jund said "He's not a burner but he appears to have good speed."

After playing Shelley, Jerome, should it win, will have the opportunity to watch Madison and Marsh Valley. Jerome was beaten by Madison 39-6 in the third game of the season — but that was before Jensen left the team with a shoulder separation. Marsh Valley is an unknown quantity.

## Senators confront physical, straight-ahead foes in Homedale

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — If Gooding High School gets knocked out of the playoffs, it won't be with a sucker punch.

The Senators, champions of the Canyon Conference, travel to Homedale Saturday afternoon to meet the Trojans in a first-round A-3 football playoff game. Gooding Coach Paul Cox says that like any good boxer, Homedale likes to slug it out with its opponents.

Based on talking to a lot of other coaches and watching them play, I'd have to say that they're an all-out physical team," Cox said. "They come at you, they don't try to fool you. It's a 'stop us if you can' type of thing. They have some big people. They just tell them, 'Sit 'em,' and they go for it."

Though Cox's description conjures up images of angry sumo wrestlers and drooling guard dogs, the second-year coach doesn't fear the Trojans.

Homedale, which finished 9-4 and won the Western Idaho Conference, averaged nearly 38 points a game in the regular season while yielding an average of just 6.1 points an outing. But Cox points out that such statistics can be deceiving.

For example, in a game Cox and his staff watched last week, Homedale routed Melba, 48-6. However, Melba is due for a 14-0 week and is a weak team.

Homedale also obliterated Rimrock three weeks ago, 73-0. According to Cox, though, Rimrock boasts a grand total of 14 players on its roster.

Cox doesn't deny that Homedale provides formidable opposition. Scouting the Trojans' victory over Melba and conversing with other coaches has convinced him that Homedale is a well-balanced team that can be exploited.

"The Trojans have the most success this season were Steve Nash, Randy Deshazer and Dennis Shipley."

Going into the Melba game, Nash (5-10, 150, sr.), a

### A-3 quarterfinal

Gooding (7-1)  
vs.  
Homedale (9-0)  
Saturday, 1 p.m.  
Homedale H.S.



quarterback on offense, had completed 35 of 60 passes (58 percent) for 445 yards and six touchdowns. He had also scored 40 points. In addition, Nash was leading all defenders with 52 tackles from his linebacker position.

Deshazer (5-10, 170, sr.) had rushed for 1042 yards and tallied 70 points prior to the Melba meeting, while Shipley (6-2, 230, sr.), a tackle, had amassed 54 tackles, six quarterback sacks and one blocked punt.

As a whole, Homedale doesn't resemble any team Gooding has played this season, Cox believes.

"Kimberly was also aggressive defensively, but they stunted and went every which way. Homedale simply stands up, plays you toe to toe and punches it out with you," Cox said. "Offensively, they're really fundamental. They run in an I-back formation, and they run to the tight end's side a lot. They don't do much trap blocking — mostly straight-ahead stuff."

The Senators haven't played since defeating Declo 38-17 two weeks ago to finish at 7-1 overall and so in conference play, Still, Cox affirms that the layoff hasn't negatively affected his team.

"It's given the kids a break," he said. "That's what adds up after a while — spending a day after day practicing. Even if you're winning that gets old."

A victory Saturday would take a long time to grow old.

## Oakley tries to get it right the first time against Trojans

By MARCUS PRATER  
Times-News writer

**OAKLEY** — There are a lot of firsts in Doug Bailey's life right now.

For the first time in 10 years Oakley won the Magic Valley Conference under the direction of first-year coach Bailey and his Hornets will battle Nampa Christian Saturday in the first ever A-4 state playoffs.

But these are happy firsts for Bailey and his team, who reaped up a 7-2 overall record and finished 6-0 in the conference one game ahead of Rati River.

For a team that finished 3-4 last season, this year has been quite a turnaround.

The 1981 Hornets outscored their opponents 216-94 under the direction of quarterback Mark Cranney who threw for 1350 yards with a 48.7 percent completion rate.

Fullback Stuart Johnson rushed for 666 yards with Cranney, right behind him at 621. Cranney's main target via the air was Rex Tolman with an average of four catches per game and 18 yards per catch. Split end Vince Anderson had three catches per game for 16.5 yards a reception.

Forget statistics and forget the conference title; Bailey is looking only at Saturday's game.

"We're just happy to be in it (state playoffs)," the

### A-4 semifinal

Oakley (7-2)  
vs.  
Nampa Christian (7-0)  
Saturday, 3 p.m.  
Nampa H.S.



former assistant at Caldwell High School said. "We didn't expect to be there and it is a nice surprise."

Oakley will travel to Nampa riding the crest of a four-game winning streak, including an 18-0 upset of Valley in the Hornets' final contest.

"Actually we didn't know there would be a state playoffs until after the season had begun and even before then, I just impressed on the kids they could be winners," Bailey said.

Only one thing stands between Bailey and his Hornets, and a trip to the A-4 final: Chuck Russell and his Trojans.

"Down here the competition in our conference is

weaker than normal so right now we are still a question mark," Russell said. "It is to the point where whoever earnestly will win."

Russell's Trojans finished with a 7-0 mark and were ranked the No. 1 A-4 team in the state.

The Trojans are led by senior quarterback Scott Little, whose name is fitting, considering his measurements (5-10, 150). However, Little's stats aren't small. He completed 89 of 163 (54.6 percent) passes for 18 touchdowns and only seven interceptions.

The Trojans have other threats in split end Jay Lindholm and tight end Mike Meltenhlin.

Lindholm (5-11, 145) carried the ball 32 times and caught the ball 32 more for a total of 651 yards and 11 touchdowns while Meltenhlin (6-4, 180) caught 32 passes for 492 yards and five six-pointers.

Nampa Christian averaged 39.5 points a game while allowing only 7.5 and outgained its foes in total offensive yards 2989-936.

Once again statistics are meaningless in a playoff game and no one knows it better than Russell.

"We will stick to what we have been doing all year — mixing the pass and run. Defensively, I saw them (Oakley) play last week and they seem to have a big-play offense," Russell said.

"Their quarterback (Cranney) is a good scrambler and can hit his receivers. If we can take away their big plays we won't fall behind," Russell said.

Bailey has only seen films and heard scouting reports on his opponent but still knows what his team will do.

"From what I have seen they have so many tough players you just can't key on one person," the first-year coach said. "We will just stick with the option and try to keep the ball away from their offense."

The winner of the Nampa Christian-Oakley clash will play the winner of Saturday's Deary-Mullan game Nov. 7.

The only common opponent the two teams have faced is Castleford. Oakley won a defensive struggle 4-0 while Nampa Christian capped a second-half comeback when Little hit Meltenhlin with an 11-yard touchdown pass with two seconds left to give the Trojans a 28-24 win.

Bailey says the turning point of the season was the Castleford victory.

The kids were looking for some direction and the Castleford game was it because I don't think they had been beaten in two years or something like that and after the game we had the confidence to continue," Bailey said.

"Winning this game would be an accomplishment none of us thought we could do at the beginning of the season. It wouldn't be just an accomplishment for me or the kids, it would be an accomplishment for the town. They have backed us 100 percent this year," Bailey said.

The list of firsts doesn't end here for Bailey. When he coached last year at Caldwell the Cougars were defeated in the first game of the A-1 playoffs by Skyline.

Bailey's biggest first would be a state playoff victory.

## Thanks to baseball, NBA's opens schedule on latest date in history



After 13 years away from Houston, Elvin Hayes joins Rockets after trade from Washington

By United Press International

They finally pulled the plug on the baseball season and now Larry Bird's Boston Celtics will receive more of the spotlight as they begin defense of their National Basketball Association championship.

In its latest season opener ever, mostly to accommodate the everlasting baseball campaign, the NBA begins its 35th year tonight at 10 sites: Washington at Boston, New York at New Jersey, Cleveland at Philadelphia, Milwaukee at Detroit, Chicago at Indiana, San Antonio at Kansas City, Golden State at Denver, Dallas at Utah, Houston at Los Angeles and Phoenix at Portland.

Boston and Philadelphia finished with identical 62-20 records in the Atlantic Division last season and the Sixers had the Celtics reeling with a 3-1 playoff lead before being to the Beastown, who now seek to become the first team in a decade to win back-to-back league championships.

### 10 games slated tonight

Indeed, the Celtics could very well put a collar on the title if they win their court battle with baseball's Toronto Blue Jays over the services of Danny Ainge.

Julius Erving, earning his first league MVP award in 1980-81, is determined to block Boston's bid to start another roundball dynasty.

There are three new coaches in the NBA this season — Larry Brown of New Jersey, Kevin Loughery of Atlanta and Don Delaney of Cleveland — with Brown expected to have the best win-loss record now that he's added Maryland's Albert King to the Nets' roster.

Milwaukee was touted to be a repeat title in the Central Division before the Bucks ran into a holdout hassle with forward Marques Johnson, who helped lead Milwaukee the second best offensive team in the league last season.

San Antonio, spurred on by a couple of Gorgeous Georges — George and Johnson — again is favored to sweep the Midwest Division, while Los Angeles appears to be the best in the west with its own brand of (Magic) Johnson.

A healthy Paul Westphal brings Seattle into the picture as a challenger to the Lakers in the Pacific Division. Westphal recently had a screw put in his right foot to speed up his mobility.

There are a number of fine collegians making their debut, including Mark Aguirre of DePaul with Dallas, Kelly Tripucka of Notre Dame and Isiah Thomas with Detroit.

Familiar faces in new uniforms include Mike Newlin and Maurice Lucas from New Jersey to New York, Elvin Hayes back to his home yard in Houston from Washington to join Moses Malone for a potent one-two Rocket launcher, Scott Wedman from Kansas City to Cleveland and Glen Birdsong from Kansas City to New Jersey.



# Hollister lacks formal candidates, issues

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**HOLLISTER**—What if they held an election and nobody ran?

In a sense, that's the story of the race for two vacant seats on Hollister City Council.

Voters in this small community will have to write-in their choices to fill the two-year terms currently held by Barry Glines and Chuck Herrick.

That's not to say Glines and Herrick aren't seeking re-election.

It only means they failed to file their nominating petitions on time, and as a result, their names will not appear on the ballot, according to city clerk Lenore Whitney.

Whitney indicate that a third man, Roy Connors, has indicated some interest in a write-in campaign. Efforts to contact Connors were unsuccessful, however.

The other council members, Audrey Carter and Don Rouden, are in the middle of their four-year terms.

Incumbents conceded that the race has been void of substantial issues.

"This is kind of a small place, and actually, there's not too many people involved like you have in a small city like Twin Falls," says Herrick, 63.

When asked to identify some of the issues in this campaign, the semi-retired bartender, who was first elected to the council in 1979 replied, "I haven't given it too much thought until I talked to you."

Glines says he believes the city government can take a more forceful role in local affairs. One area he has in mind is the creation of a small park near the city's water tower.

"The children don't have much to do here in the community other than run up and down the streets," he says.

"I think with some enthusiasm, we can go ahead and make a little park."

Glines, 33, says that the City Council cannot be expected to undertake such a project alone, however.

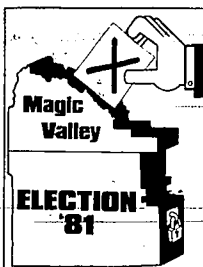
"It's hard to get help from the rest of the members of the community, sometimes," he says. "I don't feel it's our job completely to do it."

Hollister voters are not suffering from a lack of choices in the mayoral race, however. Incumbent Delbert Whitney, 51, who was appointed to the post last year, faces opposition in his bid for election from his sister-in-law, Della Whitney, and Steve Taylor, a 31-year-old carpenter.

Mrs. Whitney apparently was out of town this week, and attempts to contact her were unsuccessful.

Taylor believes his candidacy offers Hollister voters a chance for "some new blood in city government."

He agrees with Glines that the city government can take a more active



role in local projects, including plans for the park.

"There's just a lot of young kids in the area, and there's nothing for them to do," he says, adding that the use of

school recreational facilities is limited.

"It seems like if you want something done, the best way to do it is to just get out and do it," he says. The costs of such a project could be minimized if residents participated, he says.

What's needed is coordination, something Taylor believes the city can provide.

"I'm sure there are projects that the people want to do, but they haven't been able to get together to do them," he says. "I imagine you could get people together and donate work and time."

But Taylor acknowledges that the mayoral race has not produced many issues. One potential issue that he says has not surfaced in this campaign is the incumbent's recent Fifth District Court trial. Whitney was acquitted earlier this month on a charge of rape.

Whitney, in brief interview, says he doesn't believe any issues have been raised in the campaign.

"There ain't no issues. They need a mayor, and somebody's going to run. That's all it amounts to," he says. "I wasn't going to run, but the council asked me to."

The lack of issues in Hollister city elections is apparently nothing new, according to clerk Lenore Whitney. For one thing, elected city posts are virtually non-paid volunteer positions, so candidates generally run out of a sense of civic duty, she says.

Another factor is the community's size, she says.

"We really don't have many problems the way it is now," she says. "It's just a small community, and you catch the mayor or the city councilman out in the street, and you give him your complaints, and it gets taken care of."

## Incumbents not running

### Castleford 'drafts' candidates to run

**CASTLEFORD**—Two young men are running unopposed for the two four-year Castleford City Council terms being vacated by incumbents Joe Vulgamore and Monroe Whitney.

Both 22-year-old Nick Welch and 30-year-old Terry Milton say they were asked to run for the non-paid positions, and they felt obligated to do so from a sense of civic duty.

"This is one of those deals where I really didn't want to, but they kind of talked me into it," Welch says. "It's just a small town, and nobody gets involved, really."

Welch says for the time being, he

plans to attend City Council meetings and become familiar with city affairs before he takes the initiative on any matters.

Milton expressed the same view.

"They have two vacancies, and someone needs to do it," he says. "I was asked to do it, and I said I would. Other than that, I don't really know what the issues are at the moment."

The other members of Castleford City Council are Orville Brown and Deryl Percey, while the mayor is Robert Sample. All three have two years remaining on their terms in office.

## Bliss voters have an easy 'choice'

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**BLISS**—Only one candidate, Steve Lawrance, has filed for the two four-year City Council seats open in Bliss. Eddie Butler is running unopposed for a two-year seat. Both candidates are incumbents.

Also seeking re-election unopposed is Mayor Roland Zollinger.

Fern Cenarrusa is in the middle of her four-year term on council.

The other four-year council term will be filled by write-in vote.

Lawrance has completed his first four-year term, and he says he would like to carry on the projects he has helped start.

A real-estate agent, Lawrance, 34, names the new city park, the new rodeo grounds, the recently started motorcycle course and a proposed

rifle range as the city's most notable projects.

He describes himself as a councilman who is active and conservative, saying, "People have easy access to me to hear their problems, and I'm willing to put in the time it requires."

The major problem facing Bliss, says Lawrance, who also is the city's fire chief, is the pressing need to rebuild the city water system.

"We need a pressure boost," he says. "We need to improve the fire protection because any one of my fire trucks can suck it dry."

Butler, appointed to City Council five months ago, is running unopposed for a two-year term.

He says he would like to see the city's water system rebuilt.

"We're working at it," he says of the problem-plagued water system. "We're trying to get something done

to upgrade it. We may possibly re-do the whole system. That's in the future, though."

Butler, 36, and a Bliss resident for 31 years, describes himself as "slow, sometimes, but sure," and he says he always tries to be fair. "I want to give everybody an equal break."

Zollinger, who is happy with the Reagan administration, says that citizens now will have a little more power without government interference.

"If we had a Democratic president, there's no way I'd run again, he says. "I've had all of that. I want. Liberalism has done me in."

As for his own candidacy, Zollinger says that he would like to be re-elected to continue on-going city projects.

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## Six candidates are seeking council seats in Hagerman, while mayor is unopposed

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN**—Six candidates have filed for the two available four-year City Council seats in Hagerman. Mayor Bill Stinemates is seeking election unopposed.

Doyle Bosh, appointed to council four months ago, says his short experience has helped him better understand the needs of the people.

"I think I'm honest in what I do," he says, describing himself as a council member. "I try to go with what I believe in. I feel that I can support the people in things they need."

Working as a meat-cutter in Hagerman since 1974, Bosh, 59, says there is no certain project he plans to undertake right away. "The things that need to be done will take time and money."

Bosh says he is not campaigning for the job. "I just felt if the people wanted me, they'd vote for me."

Mark Bouldice, 23 says he feels he could do a good job for Hagerman.

"I've attended council meetings for the last year, and I'm aware of all the issues the council is faced with," he says.

"I could step into the seat knowing what was going on, rather than starting from scratch," Bouldice says.

The self-employed manager of Chase Products, a paint-lod firm in Hagerman, he says that getting the community more interested in itself is one of his major objectives.

Planning for future growth is important, says Bouldice, a 12-year Hagerman resident, and if elected, he would work to improve the city's water system. He says he also would investigate finding a new source of city water for future use.

"Dealing with water mains" is the city's most urgent problem, he says. "That's what they really need to look at close and get taken care of. It gets more expensive every year. We should plan for future growth."

Eunice Holt would like to see Hagerman have more programs and activities for youth and senior-citizen groups.

"There are many of each here, and not much is available for them," says Holt, who is a bookkeeper and secretary.

"I've always lived out of town, and now that I'm within the city limits, I want to become involved in the affairs of the town," she says.

Keeping the town updated, using the city park more and organizing more activities head Holt's list of city projects.

"I'd like to give it a whirl," she says of her candidacy. "I have no ax to grind. I feel like I've been here long enough (18 years) to be an old-timer."

Merle Owsley, who is semi-retired from his 35-year Hagerman grocery business, says he now has time to participate in city government.

"I would like to help," Owsley says. "I'm interested in Hagerman because I've lived here all my life. If they would vote for me, I would appreciate it, because I would have their best interests at heart."

Having watched the city's growth, Owsley says he has observed some projects that have helped the community and some that did not. If elected, he says he will work to have current ordinances enforced better.

"I have some ideas how I could help growth here," Owsley says. "Some thing for the kids. I have some ideas for that."

Dean Holt says he is interested in city government and has considerable experience.

"I have eight years on the City

Council and four years as mayor, and I don't see why the people of Hagerman should not be entitled to try experience if they choose to," Holt says.

There is no major campaign issue, according to Holt, who has been retired for 16 years. Streets are important, but in a small city, Holt says it is difficult to raise money for street renewal. Water mains, he says, also need to be updated.

Ronald Maxwell describes himself as a candidate who would work for the town and be willing to listen to people.

A youth program is needed in Hagerman, he says.

"We've needed a youth program here for years," Maxwell says. "Besides school and... riding their bikes, there are no activities for children."

He suggests having a roller-skating rink to help provide some entertainment.

Other city improvements the 43-year-old barber suggests are cleaning up the city and keeping streets and sewer and water lines in good condition.

Incumbent Bob Anderson is not seeking re-election, while Karen Yarbrough is in the middle of her four-year term.

Mary Davis resigned from her council seat earlier this month. Her replacement will be appointed by the mayor after election.

Mayor Stinemates says he is glad to see the residents are taking an interest in city government.

A Hagerman resident since 1968, Stinemates was appointed mayor 18 months ago after serving on council for 30 months.

Commenting on his reasons for seeking election, Stinemates says, "We've got some projects going here that I want to see completed. I'm retired, so I've got the time to do it."

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## Spirit Lake's council must appear in court

**SPIRIT LAKE** (UPI)—The Spirit Lake city administration has been ordered to appear in court Nov. 5 and show why the city is not complying with Idaho law by developing a referendum ordinance.

Rex Morehouse, a City Council candidate, recently asked the First District Court to order City Council to develop such an ordinance, which would allow for an election to form a local improvement district.

Morehouse filed the request after council turned down a petition to put a local improvement district proposal on the ballot.

By law, a referendum can be re-tied within 60 days after a city ordinance is passed. However, the election must be requested through petitions signed by at least 20 percent of the registered voters who participated in the last general election.

"According to state law, this (the referendum ordinance) should have been passed in 1977," Morehouse said.

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# Five seek three seats on Wendell's council

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Voters in Wendell will choose between two of three candidates to fill two four-year City Council seats and between one of two candidates for a two-year seat.

Incumbents Bob Thackeray and Grant Zollinger are seeking re-election. Challenging them for one of the two four-year seats is Murel Beck. Vying for the two-year seat now held by Paul Yocum are Marshall Howsden and Julie Stanzak. Yocum is seeking re-election.

Otto Lemke is running unopposed in his bid for another term as mayor.

The other council member, Mike Wetzstein, is in the middle of his four-year term.

Council president Thackeray says he is seeking re-election because he feels the residents of Wendell need an experienced councilman, one who's willing to listen to their needs and wants, and then work to help them solve their problems.

He has been council president for

the last two of his six years on council. Prior to that, he was secretary of the Planning and Zoning Commission for two years.

"The programs initiated in the past eight years by the Planning and Zoning Commission and the council have provided an excellent foundation for future growth of the city," Thackeray says. "I believe my experience in helping to establish those programs will be a great assistance in guiding that growth."

Wendell is faced with an increasing shortage of money, he says, and community input will help in determining areas in which necessary cutbacks can be made.

"All areas of personnel and services are in funding danger," he says. "I feel my experience in the city will be an asset in determining expenditures. If I've got something to say, I'll say it."

Thackeray says, "The place to start is the voting booth, and it will count now more than it ever has."

Zollinger, 66, says he has always taken time to discuss problems that people bring to him. "I can be reached. I have never turned down a

phone call, and I have no regrets for that. I've spent talking to people."

A resident of Wendell since 1929, Zollinger says his background in business helps him handle city business as an elected official. He predicts that the city will soon be "running into a period of rough sledding," and he would like to continue to do everything possible to help Wendell meet its needs.

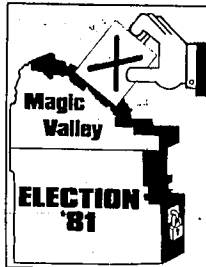
"We've made a lot of improvement," Zollinger says, citing his efforts to make the library better. "There are many other improvements still to be made."

Beck, 61, says he is running for a council seat because citizens have asked him to.

"I don't have any ax to grind," said the retired manager of Wendell Grange Supply. "I've had experience in management, and I've got the time to attend city business."

Beck says that since he ran "what I would call a successful business," he has the ability to help the city operate as a successful business.

He has been a Wendell-area resident for 35 years, the last 20 of which



have been spent within the city limits.

Beck says he is not running on any specific issues.

Howsden recently retired as the co-owner of Marshall and Mel's OK Tire Store in Wendell.

He is seeking a two-year term because he says he always has been interested in city affairs, and now he has the time to contribute.

Describing what kind of council

member he would be, Howsden, 65, says, "I probably would be a little more conservative than some of them, but that isn't the issue. Water system work is needed, and the irrigation system needs work. Probably that's our next thing."

"I've talked to quite a few people, and they urged me to run," he says. "In a small town here, it's hard to get people to run. Somebody's got to do it."

"I'm not taking it lightly," he says. "I've got a lot to learn. If elected, I would take time and weigh questions, and do the very best job I know how."

Howsden has lived in Wendell 20 years, is a member of the American Legion and has served as Chamber of Commerce president.

Julie Stanzak, 24, has lived in Wendell two years and says she would like a seat on council because she is interested in what happens to the city.

"I feel that it's my duty and responsibility as a citizen to be involved in what happens here," she says. "I'm interested in seeing the city prosper."

Stanzak describes herself as open-minded. "I don't feel like I'm going in there with one thought on my

mind. I'll do what needs to be done; I don't have any special interests."

"I'm not looking to right any wrongs or help any special interest group. I'm interested in what's best for the city and the people who are in it," she says.

Working full time for Green Giant as a personnel coordinator, Stanzak and her husband plan to open a pizza parlor in Wendell in early November.

"I'd like to see a woman involved in what goes on in this town," she says. "It's a progressive attitude I'd like to see this city adopt."

Lemke says he would like to continue as mayor because he has the time, and he would like to help the city.

When asked to describe himself as a mayor, Lemke replied, "The people have to do that. I just try to be fair. I like to work with the people."

Lemke says there is no major issue. "At one time, it was the streets, but we got them done."

The mayor for the past eight years, Lemke is a retired farmer and business owner who has lived in Wendell for 22 years.

## City irrigation system top priority of Gooding candidates

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Improvement in the city's irrigation system has priority with the candidates for Gooding City Council.

Two four-year council seats will be determined in Tuesday's election. Incumbents Cliff Floyd and Tom Lowman Jr. will face Alty Haws and Jack Katen.

Lowman, 36, is a lifetime resident of Gooding and is employed by the highway division of the Idaho Department of Transportation.

He is finishing a two-year term to which he was elected in 1979 to fill the remaining term of a councilman who resigned. He is seeking his first four-year term.

Lowman's current assignment is, the city's irrigation department, which, according to him, is in need of repair to provide better service to Gooding's citizens.

Improvements costing \$10,000 have been authorized by the city, and Lowman says three or four of the major projects have been completed. "But there's still a lot to do."

Lowman says he feels he has been learning in the last two years, and now "I have the experience and understand the guidelines, so I can really get to work. I'd like to see through the projects we have already begun and implement others as money becomes available."

Katen, 65, came to Idaho from California 16 years ago and settled in Gooding in 1969. He is retired from Meyers Hardware in Gooding.

Like Lowman, Katen is concerned about Gooding's irrigation system. He worked previously as an irrigator for the city.

Katen did not give specific suggestions for improvement, but he says he feels he could be of service to the city. Haws, 41, is a self-employed building contractor who came to Gooding in 1975.

He was appointed to council in 1978 and served for one year until the city election in 1979. Haws says he feels he has some experience with city government.

"I feel an obligation to the city and believe each citizen should be involved to the best of his ability," he says in explaining his reason for seeking election.

Floyd, a lifetime resident and former Gooding police chief, was elected to council in 1977. He is seeking his second four-year term.

Floyd's current council assignments include the streets and sanitation department and the Police Department.

In choosing to run for re-election, Floyd says he'd like to see through to completion the waste-water treatment plant now under construction.

Council members not facing election this year are Bob Moline and Harold Reed, while Mayor Gene Heller is the middle of his four-year term.

## 'Bailout magician' meets with Bunker Hill officials

**KELLOGG (UPI)** — A Florida entrepreneur met with Bunker Hill Co. officials Thursday to discuss the possibility of purchasing and operating the North Idaho facility.

The lead zinc and silver mining and refining firm is scheduled to close within three weeks.

Gerald Turnbow, Bunker Hill vice president for public and employee relations, said Ben Westby had met with Bunker Hill President Jack Kendrick and other company executives.

Westby has an "excellent reputation for saving companies on the brink of closure," Turnbow said.

He said Westby participated in

the rescue of two Wisconsin paper mills. Westby probably will make a decision by Friday, Turnbow said, on whether to pursue his discussions with Bunker Hill and its parent company — Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston.

He said Westby's approach in other cases where he has stepped in to take over a failing company was to offer employees a profit-sharing plan.

He said the possibility of an employee stock-ownership plan — as Bunker Hill unions have proposed — under Westby would be remote.

## Continental's takeover gets surprise OK

**BOISE (UPI)** — A Florida firm will be allowed to assume controlling interest in Idaho's largest insurance company, state Insurance Commissioner Trent Woods said Thursday.

Woods told KBCI-TV that Boise he had informed Continental Life and Accident Co. he will permit the George Washington Corp. of Jacksonville, Fla., to purchase 37 percent of Continental's stock.

Owning 30 percent of a firm's stock is considered a controlling interest, he said.

But the news came as a shock to Continental's officers, who said they had been preparing for a commission hearing, scheduled for Nov. 17, where they planned to fight the takeover attempt.

Continental Chairman Jim Kalbus said he would meet with his company's lawyers Friday to determine whether the firm will sue Woods — an action he said was the only way to change the commissioner's decision.

But Woods said a new Idaho law allows him to call for a hearing only if he determines a proposed acquisition would harm the public or policy and shareholders. In this case, he said, he believed George Washington was more than qualified to make the purchase and he saw no reason to hold a hearing.

But Kalbus said he believed the takeover could jeopardize the value of the 2,100 shareholders' stock in Continental — and he said the new firm may move corporate offices out of state.

But Woods said the stock sale — the second attempt to take over Continental in recent months — will benefit the Idaho firm.

He said he believed new ownership would help Continental grow as an Idaho corporation — and any decision by George Washington to move the corporate offices out of Idaho first would have to be approved by his office.

## Special legislative session in Utah

### Senate OKs prison funds

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — The Utah Senate has approved Gov. Scott Matheson's \$8.7 million program to relieve overcrowding at Utah State Prison, but the plan faced some stiff opposition in the House Thursday.

Senators, meeting in special session, approved 25-0 a bill that would appropriate \$7.2 million for construction of a new 144-bed regional prison in Weber County.

In addition, the bill provides funding to contract with the federal prison system and county jails for the housing of prisoners. It would also give the State Corrections Division money to hire 29 new guards and halfway house supervisors.

A related portion of the bill authorizes the sale of the old Youth Development Center in Ogden — a juvenile

detention facility — for \$1 million.

The Ogden and Weber County School Districts and Weber State College want to buy the YDC for use as a skills center. The funds from the sale would be used to build a new regional 40-bed maximum security detention center for juvenile offenders in northern Utah.

Senators approved 24-0 a companion bill permitting the early release of inmates who are within 90 days of completing their sentences.

Matheson asked for the program to relieve what he termed a "potentially explosive situation" at the State Prison. The prison at Point of the Mountain is now housing 980 inmates, 80 more than it was designed to handle. The governor said it is also understaffed.

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## John Birchers set pro-nuke petition drive

**BOISE (UPI)** — The John Birch Society's coordinator in Idaho says he will collect signatures in an attempt to place a pro-nuclear initiative on the state general election ballot next year.

Don Fotheringham, Boise, said Wednesday the effort was designed to "bring out the truth about nuclear energy."

If the measure passed, it would require an advisory citizens vote to be taken before the Idaho Legislature could put into effect any laws prohibiting nuclear energy generation.

A deputy state attorney general, John Sutton, said the petition appeared to be legal, although it "may inhibit the legislative process."

Some 25,325 signatures are required to get the measure on the 1982 ballot, Sutton said. The organizers have until July to have the signatures certified.

Fotheringham said the drive anticipated anti-nuclear movements throughout the country that he said could impede nuclear development in Idaho.

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**100,000** Must sell! Two story 3 Bedroom home, 2 baths, on 2.22 Acres. Cash, assume and owner will carry. \$100,000. Over 2,300 sq. ft. in this unique 3 Bedroom house on 2 Acres with lots of trees, good pasture, and walking distance to good fishing. \$69,000.

**125,000** Nice acreage for horse! 29 fenced acres with 3 Bedroom split-level home. 3 years old, near River. Low down payment. Double living room, owner will carry. \$114,700.

**170,000** Excellent family home on 5 Acres in scenic, peaceful Mill Valley. 3 Bedrooms, door for 4th bedroom. Double living room, garden, fruit trees, automatic sprinkling system. It's a good buy for 12 Acres, fenced, with all required 3 Bedroom home, good irrigation system. 8 additional acres available. \$170,000.

**NEW LISTING**

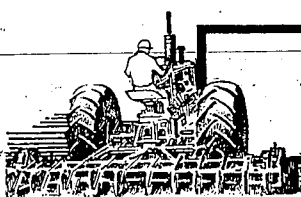
**CHARMING** older home in CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD. Lovingly remodeled kitchen with all modern appliances and plenty of beautiful cabinets. 3 bedrooms and a full bathroom and main floor. 2 bedrooms and a full bathroom in large basement. 2 baths, fireplace, and garage. All this for only \$49,900. Owner transferred so hurry!

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE**

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE** (Across from Court House) 734-5650

**DOUG HOLLAND, Broker**

**ALICE** 323-9000, 323-9001, 323-9002, 323-9003, 323-9004, 323-9005, 323-9006, 323-9007, 323-9008, 323-9009, 323-9010, 323-9011, 323-9012, 323-9013, 323-9014, 323-9015, 323-9016, 323-9017, 323-9018, 323-9019, 323-9020, 323-9021, 323-9022, 323-9023, 323-9024, 323-9025, 323-9026, 323-9027, 323-9028, 323-9029, 323-9030, 323-9031, 323-9032, 323-9033, 323-9034, 323-9035, 323-9036, 323-9037, 323-9038, 323-9039, 323-9040, 323-9041, 323-9042, 323-9043, 323-9044, 323-9045, 323-9046, 323-9047, 323-9048, 323-9049, 323-9050, 323-9051, 323-9052, 323-9053, 323-9054, 323-9055, 323-9056, 323-9057, 323-9058, 323-9059, 323-9060, 323-9061, 323-9062, 323-9063, 323-9064, 323-9065, 323-9066, 323-9067, 323-9068, 323-9069, 323-9070, 323-9071, 323-9072, 323-9073, 323-9074, 323-9075, 323-9076, 323-9077, 323-9078, 323-9079, 323-9080, 323-9081, 323-9082, 323-9083, 323-9084, 323-9085, 323-9086, 323-9087, 323-9088, 323-9089, 323-9090, 323-9091, 323-9092, 323-9093, 323-9094, 323-9095, 323-9096, 323-9097, 323-9098, 323-9099, 323-9100, 323-9101, 323-9102, 323-9103, 323-9104, 323-9105, 323-9106, 323-9107, 323-9108, 323-9109, 323-9110, 323-9111, 323-9112, 323-9113, 323-9114, 323-9115, 323-9116, 323-9117, 323-9118, 323-9119, 323-9120, 323-9121, 323-9122, 323-9123, 323-9124, 323-9125, 323-9126, 323-9127, 323-9128, 323-9129, 323-9130, 323-9131, 323-9132, 323-9133, 323-9134, 323-9135, 323-9136, 323-9137, 323-9138, 323-9139, 323-9140, 323-9141, 323-9142, 323-9



# Farmers' Market

## 007 Miscellaneous For Sale

OLD Iron-blown glass Chinese miniature figurines—birds, animals, etc. \$25-35. SCHOOL DESKS, \$15 each. Hardwood chairs with writing arms \$12 each. Call 734-2091.

SINGER Touch-n-Seal monogram, blind hem, darts, etc. Small monthly payments. Cash price \$88. Credit \$124. 734-2667.

THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture, dressers, rockers, stools, chairs and roll-top desks. The Main Center Center, 225-000, 2118 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

WOOD BURNING stove for sale \$100 or best offer. Call 878-4507.

YELLOW KITCHEN SINK. Excellent condition. 12 inch Monarch Range, ciliaction refrigerator, 1 burn, 50, 1 couch. Maytag washer & dryer. Stove on wheels. 12 quage. 324-3032.

1974 YAMAHA 125, 18" chain saw, Toro lawn mower, Whirlpool refrigerator, freezer, compo. oven, Weight bench, other misc. Best offer. 734-2389.

2 medicine cabinets with mirrors, 2-1/4" chrome towel bars, 1-1/2 inch paper holder. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Capable, hand drawn, drop water bed, 8 drawer pedestal, mirrored headboard, new folding metal mattress and nightstand. Call 734-5629.

20" GIRLS Solder bins, Good iron, Rainbow colored. \$50. 733-4391.

20" POP-UP SPRINKLER. 21/2" AF. Used, but in excellent condition. New seal for \$32 each, now \$20 each or best offer. 733-4391.

2 FEMALE BEAGLE Pups, 240-shots, included; Exc health & driver, \$150 each. Call 324-3008 after 5.

0 VERY LARGE WOVEN outdoor shades in yellow and orange. Excellent condition, with valances. Best offer. 733-4391.

75 GALLON Aquarium, good condition. Call 324-5724.

FRANKLIN STOVE, excellent condition, make offer. Misc. baby items, Black & white, Space heaters. 423-4850 or 423-5544.

GRANDPARENTS. Parents live the full life they keep opening. Childcraft or World Book. Call 734-2783.

METAL DETECTOR. Whiteman 6000 D, wireheadphones, case, complete, \$275. Call 878-3259.

NEW Star-dodge, never used. Will sacrifice for \$1700. Call 878-3259.

OAK drop-leaf table, \$225; Dining table, \$150; 2 chairs, \$150. Pick-up bumper extension, \$200; Commercial ice maker, \$150. 878-4222.

## 007 Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW WOVEN wood blind. Walnut & oregon, 52 wide by 59 long. Was \$171 now \$50. 734-2239.

Wanted To Buy BUYING Scrap gold & silver, silver dollars, coin collections, stamps, etc. Idaho Coin Galleries, 301 N. Main. 733-5853.

MONEY? We buy gold & silver, rings, coins, watches, sterling & diamonds, etc. 734-5677.

Gold & Silver Exchange 824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 878-4507.

WANT TO BUY—small kitchen table, small living room chair, ref., double bed in bedroom, etc. 734-5677.

WANTED TO BUY—new working color television. Call 734-5677 after 5 or 6.

Wanted: BABY FURNITURE in good condition. Call 734-8658.

Shoes & Clothing ANTIQUE ICE BOX (metal) \$50. Call 734-5066 evenings.

017 Musical Instruments BALDWIN Organ, good condition, \$200. 734-2468.

BALDWIN Organ, good condition, \$200. Call 734-2468.

BEAUTIFUL 1963 Oak Cabinet Grand Piano, Ex. condition, will consider any antique for partial payment. \$1250. Call 734-2468.

GOOD Investment—Ornate Oak Upright Piano, Circa early 1900s, \$1000. 734-2468.

Like New LAUREY ORGAN, Magic Genie 68-1 Resonator—either accepted or will trade for travel trailer. Call 734-4070.

MOOG synthesizer satellite model, Ex. condition. Owners manual & sound book. 423-4302 or 733-7105.

FRANCE Provincial bed and canopy, Good condition. \$250. 828-5042 evo's or 733-7105.

Radio, TV & Stereo AM-FM Cassette turntable, Sansui stereo wipers, \$150. 734-1163.

COLOR TV's. Used, Large selection. Call 734-1163. Ken's TV & Appliance, 420 Main Ave. South, Twin.

GE 40-CHANNEL CB 145, 4015.

## 007 Radio, TV & Stereo

LARGE SELECTION—reconditioned TV's. Call 734-8408. 2nd hand, Ask for Vero. NICE HIDE-A-WAY sofa, 2 matching rocking chairs. Call 423-5680.

QUEEN size waterbed—bookcase headboard & padded side rails. \$250. Call 734-3431.

USED SOFAS—loveseat, recliner. Also color T.V.s. BLACKBERRY Appliances and Furniture, 223 2nd Ave. East.

1 QUEEN size water bed for sale with felt bumper pads. In A-1 condition, \$350. See to appreciate. 734-1163.

2 HOME MADE twin beds & mattresses, with bookcase headboards. Call 733-5696.

2-Piece BEIGE sectional, 131" long, 131" wide, 131" high. Call 520, 328-5652.

3-Cushion SOFA, 140" Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

019 Appliances FOR SALE Washer and dryer. Call 733-5858.

FRIGIDAIRE Skinny Mini Refrigerator, 131" Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

HOTPOINT over & under ovens. Self cleaning. Upstairs. 131" Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

MATTING Mini Washer. 131" Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

REFRIGERATORS 199 to 2000. Front, chest & top, 199 to 2000. Washers 129 to 189. Dryers 89 to 179. 24" range \$75. All appliances guaranteed 90 days parts and labor. 734-8743.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, Exc condition. Call 734-5471.

USED RANGES—washers & dryers. BLACKBERRY Appliances and Furniture, 223 2nd Ave. East.

WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER, Exc condition, like new. \$250. 733-1344, 734-4243.

020 Heating & A/C Cond. AFS-EMBER heater wood burning stoves & pipes at prices you can afford. 734-4070.

FISHER WOOD STOVE PAPA bear model, new condition. 827-0393.

USED Oil heaters, BLACKBERRY Appliances and Furniture, 223 2nd Ave. East.

## 022 Building Material

CEGAR, 12x12, \$25; 10x10, \$20; 8x12, \$15; 6x12, \$10. 734-2511 or 734-2512.

QUALITY WOOD TRUSSES. Gang nail engineered roof trusses. 328-5962 or 328-5122.

## 022 Building Materials

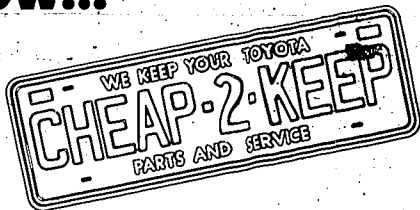
ROUGH LUMBER, all dimensions: cants, 12x12, 12x14, 12x16, 12x18, 12x20, 12x22, 12x24, 12x26, 12x28, 12x30, 12x32, 12x34, 12x36, 12x38, 12x40, 12x42, 12x44, 12x46, 12x48, 12x50, 12x52, 12x54, 12x56, 12x58, 12x60, 12x62, 12x64, 12x66, 12x68, 12x70, 12x72, 12x74, 12x76, 12x78, 12x80, 12x82, 12x84, 12x86, 12x88, 12x90, 12x92, 12x94, 12x96, 12x98, 12x100, 12x102, 12x104, 12x106, 12x108, 12x110, 12x112, 12x114, 12x116, 12x118, 12x120, 12x122, 12x124, 12x126, 12x128, 12x130, 12x132, 12x134, 12x136, 12x138, 12x140, 12x142, 12x144, 12x146, 12x148, 12x150, 12x152, 12x154, 12x156, 12x158, 12x160, 12x162, 12x164, 12x166, 12x168, 12x170, 12x172, 12x174, 12x176, 12x178, 12x180, 12x182, 12x184, 12x186, 12x188, 12x190, 12x192, 12x194, 12x196, 12x198, 12x200, 12x202, 12x204, 12x206, 12x208, 12x210, 12x212, 12x214, 12x216, 12x218, 12x220, 12x222, 12x224, 12x226, 12x228, 12x230, 12x232, 12x234, 12x236, 12x238, 12x240, 12x242, 12x244, 12x246, 12x248, 12x250, 12x252, 12x254, 12x256, 12x258, 12x260, 12x262, 12x264, 12x266, 12x268, 12x270, 12x272, 12x274, 12x276, 12x278, 12x280, 12x282, 12x284, 12x286, 12x288, 12x290, 12x292, 12x294, 12x296, 12x298, 12x300, 12x302, 12x304, 12x306, 12x308, 12x310, 12x312, 12x314, 12x316, 12x318, 12x320, 12x322, 12x324, 12x326, 12x328, 12x330, 12x332, 12x334, 12x336, 12x338, 12x340, 12x342, 12x344, 12x346, 12x348, 12x350, 12x352, 12x354, 12x356, 12x358, 12x360, 12x362, 12x364, 12x366, 12x368, 12x370, 12x372, 12x374, 12x376, 12x378, 12x380, 12x382, 12x384, 12x386, 12x388, 12x390, 12x392, 12x394, 12x396, 12x398, 12x400, 12x402, 12x404, 12x406, 12x408, 12x410, 12x412, 12x414, 12x416, 12x418, 12x420, 12x422, 12x424, 12x426, 12x428, 12x430, 12x432, 12x434, 12x436, 12x438, 12x440, 12x442, 12x444, 12x446, 12x448, 12x450, 12x452, 12x454, 12x456, 12x458, 12x460, 12x462, 12x464, 12x466, 12x468, 12x470, 12x472, 12x474, 12x476, 12x478, 12x480, 12x482, 12x484, 12x486, 12x488, 12x490, 12x492, 12x494, 12x496, 12x498, 12x500, 12x502, 12x504, 12x506, 12x508, 12x510, 12x512, 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12x1678, 12x1680, 12x1682, 12x1684, 12x1686, 12x1688, 12x1690, 12x1692, 12x1694, 12x1696, 12x1698, 12x1700, 12x1702, 12x1704, 12x1706, 12x1708, 12x1710, 12x1712, 12x1714, 12x1716, 12x1718, 12x1720, 12x1722, 12x1724, 12x1726, 12x1728, 12x1730, 12x1732, 12x1734, 12x1736, 12x1738, 12x1740, 12x1742, 12x1744, 12x1746, 12x1748, 12x1750, 12x1752, 12x1754, 12x1756, 12x1758, 12x1760, 12x1762, 12x1764, 12x1766, 12x1768, 12x1770, 12x1772, 12x1774, 12x1776, 12x1778, 12x1780, 12x1782, 12x1784, 12x1786, 12x1788, 12x1790, 12x1792, 12x1794, 12x1796, 12x1798, 12x1800, 12x1802, 12x1804, 12x1806, 12x1808, 12x1810, 12x1812, 12x1814, 12x1816, 12x1818, 12x1820, 12x1822, 12x1824, 12x1826, 12x1828, 12x1830, 12x1832, 12x1834, 12x1836, 12x1838, 12x1840, 12x1842, 12x1844, 12x1846, 12x1848, 12x1850, 12x1852, 12x1854, 12x1856, 12x1858, 12x1860, 12x1862, 12x1864, 12x1866, 12x1868, 12x1870, 12x1872, 12x1874, 12x1876, 12x1878, 12x1880, 12x1882, 12x1884, 12x1886, 12x1888, 12x1890, 12x1892, 12x18







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**COUPON SPECIALS**

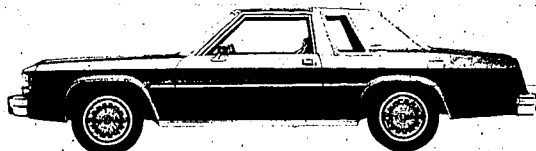
**COUPON**  
**NEED A TUNE UP?**  
Let us perk your Toyota's performance with new spark plugs, timing and ignition system check, carburetor adjustment, and points and condenser if necessary. The price above is for any four-cylinder Toyota, six cylinder models slightly higher.  
**ONLY ... \$27.95** With This Coupon  
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Includes a genuine Toyota double filtering oil filter with up to 5 quarts of 10-40W oil and a complete under the hood check of oil belts, hoses and fluid levels. Recommended every 4,500 miles.  
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Includes the following: drain and flush cooling system, inspect belts and hoses, fill system with new anti-freeze.  
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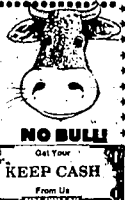
MANY STANDARD FEATURES: AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS, POWER STEERING, POWER FRONT DISC BRAKES, DUAL HORNS, STEEL-BELTED RADIAL TIRES, DELUXE WHEEL COVERS, FRONT BUMPER GUARDS, COLOR-KEYED DELUXE BELTS, AND MORE.

**EXAMPLES:**

BRAND NEW 1981 4 DOOR SEDAN STOCK NO. 1C-167	\$9865 INVOICE TOTAL	<b>\$8222<sup>54</sup></b>
BRAND NEW 1981 4 DOOR SEDAN STOCK NO. 1C-231	\$10,138 INVOICE TOTAL	<b>\$8434<sup>13</sup></b>
BRAND NEW 1981 4 DOOR SEDAN STOCK NO. 1C-219	\$10,147 INVOICE TOTAL	<b>\$8441<sup>31</sup></b>
BRAND NEW 1981 LOADED 4 DOOR STOCK NO. 1C-166	\$10,826 INVOICE TOTAL	<b>\$9039<sup>53</sup></b>

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Use your Ford Motor and Thelsen Motors direct to the customer rebates as your down payment on approved credit. Low local bank financing. Payment tailored to suit you.

**1982 MERCURY LYNX**

EPA 30 MPG CITY - 4 MPG HIWAY  
No. C-18. Bright blue metallic, made especially for Thelsen Motors and this car is beautiful.

**WAS ... \$5986**  
**Giant Cash Rebate ... \$600**

**You Pay Only ... \$5386**

**1982 MERCURY LN7**

EPA 30 MPG CITY - 42 AMPG HIWAY  
No. N-17. Beautiful yellow, made especially for Thelsen Motors with air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, sheepskin interior, this car is it!

**WAS ... \$9335**  
**Ford Motor Giant Rebate ... \$700**  
**Thelsen Motors Giant Rebate ... \$700**

**You Pay Only ... \$7935**

**1982 MERCURY CAPRI**

EPA 28 MPG CITY - 38 MPG HIWAY  
One of America's sportiest. Bright red, white leather interior, 5 speed overdrive transmission, AM/FM power steering.

**WAS ... \$8522**  
**Giant Cash Rebate ... \$1200**

**You Pay Only ... \$7322**

**1982 MARQUIS 4 DOOR SEDAN**

EPA 19 MPG CITY - 24 MPG HIWAY  
Beautiful Santana white, fully equipped with power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, chrome wheel covers and more.

**WAS ... \$10,442**  
**GIANT REBATE ... \$1200**

**You Pay Only ... \$9242**

**1982 ZEPHYR Z7 SPORT COUPE**

EPA 24 MPG CITY - 36 MPG HIWAY  
No. Z-5. Contrasting power metallic, deluxe interior, floor mounted transmission, power steering, radio, loaded.

**WAS ... \$7316**  
**GIANT REBATE ... \$829**

**You Pay Only ... \$6487**

**1982 HONDA CIVIC 1500 5 DOOR**

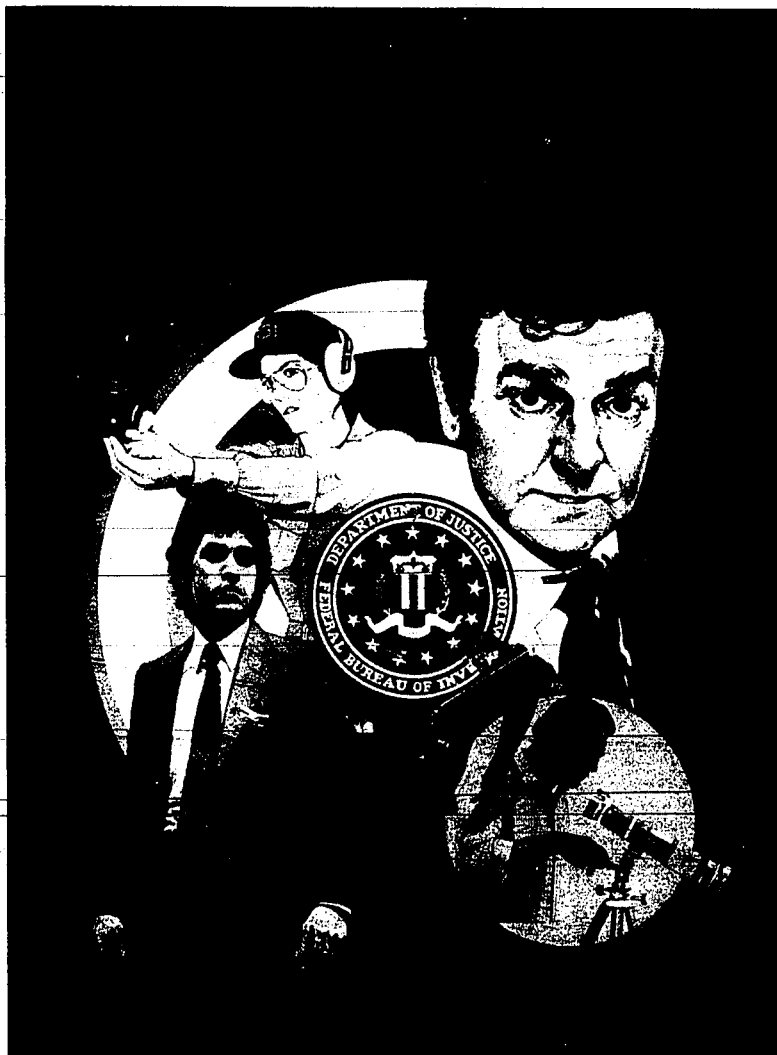
EPA 60 MPG CITY - 60 MPG HIWAY  
No. HC-13, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed transmission, and more.

**WAS ... \$6697**  
**CASH BACK REBATE ... \$400**

**You Pay Only ... \$6297**

**THELSEN MOTORS**  
701 Main Ave. - Twin Falls, Idaho

# Television



Inspired by actual FBI cases, "Today's FBI" stars Mike Connors (upper right). See story on Page 2.

## Back cover: WKRP's Nessman

## This week's best

### Friday

Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" — the longest running show in the history of ABC — celebrates another milestone on "American Bandstand's 30th Anniversary Special," with live performances and vintage film clips in a review of three decades of pop music.

### Saturday

Elliott Gould stars in "The Last Flight of Noah's Ark," part one of a "Wall Disney" broadcast on CBS. Part two will air next Saturday, November 7.

### Sunday

Clint Eastwood stars as an easy-going truck driver who regularly defends his reputation as the best barroom brawler in southern California in "Every Which Way But Loose," a raucous comedy on CBS.

### Monday

ABC's "Monday Night Football" features the Minnesota Vikings visiting the Denver Broncos. On "Born to be Sold," the NBC movie, is about a social worker who risks her life when she uncovers a black-market baby ring and reports it to the police.

### Tuesday

Vallerie Bertinelli and Robert Desiderio star in "The Princess and the Cabbie," a story about the strong relationship that develops between an insecure young woman who suffers from dyslexia and a feisty self-taught cabbie who helps her (CBS).

### Wednesday

On "The Body Human: The Loving Process — Women," a two-part informational special, concludes this afternoon on CBS. The special explores feelings about female sexuality. On CBS' "Mr. Merlin," Zac sees his girlfriend out on a date with his best friend and begs Max to concoct an antidote to friendship.

### Thursday

In a two-hour special "Magnum P.I.," Magnum gets a glimpse of a girl he is convinced is his wife who was reported killed in Saigon (CBS). Wanda Taylor regrets kicking her husband out for being affectionate toward Stella Johnson so she enlists Stella's help in getting him back on NBC's "Harper Valley."

# 'Today's FBI' starts with unusual conditions

By JERRY KRUPNICK  
Newhouse News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Producer David Gerber is known in Hollywood for his guts and integrity, so it is somewhat shocking to hear him say that in his newest series, "Today's FBI," he has given away his creative control to an outside agency.

That outsider, of course, is the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which is back in the new feds' n' robbers series — this one brought to us by ABC and Gerber. They couldn't find a better man for the job. Or perhaps you never watched those extraordinary five years of "Police Story," wherein Gerber established a TV landmark with shows that were consistently honest and human. That said, he showed us the dark side of police work — the wars and weaknesses as well as the strengths.

He was deservedly applauded for creating this new television dimension.

Can Gerber do the same thing with G-men? He tells an interviewer: "The FBI is involved in every phase of the show... We have to have their approval. They have story line approval. They have control of the show... If we accept it."

Gerber never allowed any police department to tell him what or what not to do when he was making "Police Story" or during his one year with "Eisenschid."

What does he get in return? The FBI, it seems, will allow the show to display its seal at the beginning and end of each episode. It also will open up its files to Gerber and his writers for script ideas, and provide guidance on such things as procedure, language, techniques. And it will provide at least one agent on the set to make sure that everything is according to J. Edgar Hoover.

"I promise you right now," Gerber says, "that if I don't have that feeling of a certain amount of flexibility (on their part), approval or not, then we won't do the show. We'll stop the show — we won't let it become a complete propaganda show for the FBI."

Gerber points to his pilot for "Today's FBI" as an example of how he intends to handle the agency. Efrim Zimbalist Jr. is no longer the honcho G-man. Our hero is now Mike Connors, the rugged man from "Mannix." Characters in the pilot (which aired Oct. 25) were real — at least slightly susceptible to hangups, suspicions, seduction or corruption. "We have an understanding among ourselves, ABC and the FBI," Gerber insists. "We intend to show them as human beings. And perhaps some agents will be overzealous or inflexible. But it will be in a positive vein."

"We won't make them superheroes or square-jaw-jutted heroes or comic book heroes. But there's nothing wrong in this country with honest heroes, just as long as they are not artificial."

"We plan to do an honest story... And the FBI is the first to realize that if we should whitewash them we'd be blasted off the air in three or four weeks."

"This is not a commercial for the FBI. We will show them as men and women who have vulnerabilities and frailties. But I'm not going to do a series about how the FBI screws up. I'm not going to lift garbage lids and look for those kind of stories. Yes, we will go into Abscam, but we will show both sides."

"We are creating an entertainment vehicle. This is not a documentary."

"But it's the first time I have ever relinquished control. And I'm doing it with trepidation."

"I'm not into 'Today's FBI' unaware of the fact that I had become a very frustrated man. But in our meetings with the FBI and ABC, we have what seems to me a solid understanding of what this show intends to be."

"I'm hoping the FBI wants it as much as I want it, and that we can realize a true portrayal."

Having the FBI looking over his shoulder is a tremendous handicap, but Gerber may be just the man to make it work.

## Weekday programming Friday, Monday through Thursday

MORNING	CONGRESSIONAL COVERAGE	My Turn (MON.), "Private Benjamin" (TUE.), "Saturn 3" (WED.), "Foes" (THUR.)	WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF IT?	TREASURE HUNT
8:45	8:30			
EARLY FARM WATCH	ALICE		6:00	8:00
8:55	ELECTRIC COMPANY			WILD WILD WEST
FARM AND RANCH	FRANKIE OUT			LITTLE RASCALS
9:00	ROMPER ROOM			CLF FOOTBALL (THUR.)
WAKE UP	PRICE IS RIGHT			VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
NEW WATCH	LAS VEGAS GAMBIT			ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
DUSTY'S TREHOUSE	STUDIO 54			THE INCREDIBLE CAT TALE (MON.)
POPEYE CARTOON FESTIVAL	PHIL DONAHUE SHOW			4:20
MON. WED.	LOVE BOAT			THE MAGICAL OONIONS (FRI.)
CNN MORNING REPORT	EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING			4:30
12:15	ROMPER ROOM			WALTONS
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW			ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE., THUR.)
ROMPER ROOM	JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW			BRADY BUNCH
VARIOUS SPORTS	ROMPER ROOM			BARNEY MILLER
PROGRAMMING	ALIVE AND WELL			HOGAN'S HEROES
SHO	SHOWTIME SPECIAL			HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(TUE., THUR.)				JEFFERSONS
6:05				\$50,000 PYRAMID
IDEAM OF JEANIE				MATCH GAME
				FLINTSTONES
				VARIOUS SPORTS PROGRAMMING (EXC. FRI.)
				VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. FRI.)
				MOVIE "Love Boat" (FRI.)
				MOVIE "North Avenue Regulars" (FRI., WED.)
				"Mystery in the White Water" (TUE., THUR.)
				"Animapalca" (THUR.)
				GOMER PYLE
				THE BALLAD OF RAMBLIN' WILIE
				BATTLE OF BULGE (MON.)
				5:00
				NBC NEWS
				MOVIE "THE THINK OF NEXT?" (EXC. FRI.)
				MURPHY SHOW
				MISTER ROGERS
				NEWS
				MONIEYLINE
				MOVIE "THE WHITE WATERS" (TUE., THUR.)
				YOU ASKED FOR IT
				ABC NEWS
				AVENUE AND SHIRLEY AND COMPANY
				HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
				THE ANCHORED
				12:15
				SPORTS CENTER
				ALIVE AND WELL (EXC. TUE.)
				CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (EXC. FRI.)
				8:30
				CBS NEWS
				HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
				THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (EXC. FRI.)
				ELECTRIC COMPANY
				NEWS
				SPORTS AND TELEVISION TONIGHT
				NBC NEWS
				OVER EASY
				ANOTHER LIFE

# Friday evening programs

- 8:00**  
**(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NEWS**  
**(1) LIVEWIRE**  
**(2) STUDIO SEE**  
**(3) YOU ASKED FOR IT**  
**(4) PRIME NEWS-120**  
**(5) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR**  
**(6) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**  
**(7) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\* "Stopover Tokyo" 1957**  
**(11) (12) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** After the Duke's triumph at the rodeo, he and Luke are kidnapped by a band of outlaws. Luke and Luke have to protect themselves from the thieves, a fake FBI agent and Boss Hogg.  
**(12) COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW**  
**(13) GREAT GOLFING CHALLENGE SERIES**  
**HBO MOVIE - (DOCUMENTARY) \*\*\* "Children of Theater Street" 1978**  
**8:05**  
**(1) MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Three Stooges Meet Hercules" 1962**  
**8:30**  
**(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**(2) TIG TAC DODGE**  
**(3) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**  
**(4) (11) FAMILY FEUD**  
**(5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**  
**KTVB VIEWPOINT**  
**(7) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**  
**(8) M.A.S.H.**  
**(9) AUTOCARING '81**  
**(10) (11) (12) SOMETIMES YOU'LL FIND HER, CHARLIE BROWN** Charlie Brown falls desperately in love with a pretty little girl he has glimpsed only momentarily on a television screen, and he becomes obsessed with finding her. Too shy and

- embarrassed to track her down alone, Charlie recruits the aid of Linus, who acts as a mouthpiece for his long-suffering friend.  
**(12) NEW MISADVENTURES OF ICHABOD CRANE**  
**(13) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE** Man And Woman: 1) From Beasts To Billie; 2) The Artist Was A Woman.  
**(14) REPORTERS**  
**(15) (16) (17) AMERICAN BANDSTAND'S 30th ANNIVERSARY**  
**(18) NEWS MAGAZINE** This weekly series offers a blend of current news stories, topical reports and profiles. (60 mins.)  
**(19) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**  
**8:30 CLUB**  
**(1) AS IT HAPPENS: ELECTION EDITION**  
**(11) (12) MOVIE - (HORROR) \*\*\* "Grizzly" 1976**  
**(13) GUNSMOKE**  
**(14) SPEEDWAY: MOTORCYCLE RACING**  
**SHO MOVIE - (HORROR) \*\*\* "The Haunting" 1963**  
**7:30**  
**(1) (2) (3) (4) IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, CHARLIE BROWN** Linus awells that elusive magical jack-o'-lantern which has become Halloween's symbol. The magical spirit of Halloween effects each Pennit personality in a different way. (Repeat)  
**(2) BABAR COMES TO AMERICA**  
**(3) OVER EASY: Alchobanol: Hoals: Mary Martin and Jim HARTZ. (Closed Captioned: U.S.A.)**  
**(7) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUSSELL**  
**HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: NOVEMBER**  
**8:00**

- (1) (2) (3) (4) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** After the Duke counts run Hogg off the road with the General Lee, it appears the Boss Hogg can peripatulate the perfect scam to grab the Duke's farmland. (60 mins.)  
**(12) MOVIE - (WESTERN) \*\*\* "Big Jake" 1971**  
**(13) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**(14) FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**(15) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Halloween" 1978 Stars: Donald Pleasence, Jamie Lee Curtis.**  
**(16) NEW YORK REPORT**  
**(17) MOVIE - (WESTERN) \*\*\* "Firecracker" 1968**  
**HBO INSIDE THE NFL**  
**8:30**  
**(1) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUSSELL** Guest: Derrick O'Driscoll, Director of Research, A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc.  
**(2) SING OUT AMERICA**  
**(3) MEET THE MAYORS**  
**(4) (11) (12) DALLAS** Even Miaa Elle seems to have lost all patience with J.R., which could severely hamper him in the custody fight for his son. (60 mins.)  
**(5) VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY**  
**(6) SPORTS TONIGHT**  
**(7) NASHVILLE RFD**  
**(8) BENNY HILL**  
**(9) ENTERPRISE**  
**(10) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK**  
**(11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
**HBO MOVIE - (THRILLER) \*\*\* "Feds To Black" 1981**  
**SHO MOVIE - (THRILLER) \*\*\* "When A Stranger Calls" 1979**  
**9:05**  
**(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY**

- 9:30**  
**(1) ENTERPRISE: "Bankrupt"** "Enterprise" takes a look at the nation's high tech disaster on Route 126 outside of Boston, and discovers what happens to people when their company goes down for the count.  
**(2) NEWSDESK**  
**(3) ANOTHER LIFE**  
**(4) RACING FROM BELMONT PARK**  
**(5) BEN WATTEBERGER AT LARGE**  
**(6) SPORTS CENTER**  
**9:35**  
**(1) MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Suppose They Gave A War And Nobody Came?" 1970**  
**10:00**  
**(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NEWS**  
**(1) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE** Man And Woman: 1) From Beasts To Billie; 2) The Artist Was A Woman.  
**(2) SOUNDSTAGE SPECIALS** Victor Borge: Comedy In Music: With a puff of smoke and the exclamation, "Holy Smoke," Victor Borge opens his music and comedy act. Borge's unique talent form the centerpiece of the program, as he blends opera with slapstick to present an evening of pure entertainment. (Closed Captioned: U.S.A.) (60 mins.)  
**(3) BEN WATTEBERGER AT LARGE**  
**(4) MICHAEL'S NAVY**  
**(5) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) \*\*\* "Night on the Laughing Dead" 1978**  
**(6) BENNY HILL**  
**(7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW**  
**10:30**  
**(1) NBA ON CBS** Houston Rockets at the Los Angeles Lakers, with Dick Stockton and Bill Russell reporting from the Forum in Inglewood, California.  
**(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
**(1) BOB NEWHART SHOW**  
**(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**  
**(1) THE LAWMAKERS**  
**(2) JACK BENNY**  
**(3) WILD WILD WEST**  
**(4) TOP RANK BOXING**  
**(5) M.A.S.H.**  
**11:00**  
**(1) NBA ON CBS**  
**(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) CAPTIONED NEWS**  
**(1) FRIDAYS**  
**(2) PEOPLE TONIGHT**  
**(3) DICK CAVETT SHOW**  
**(4) MY LITTLE MARGIE**  
**HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Parallax View" 1974**  
**SHO MOVIE - (THRILLER) \*\*\* "The Shining" 1979**  
**11:10**  
**(1) NBA ON CBS**  
**11:30**  
**(1) NEWS**

- (1) (11) (12) SCTV COMEDY NETWORK** The Imaginary SCTV television station becomes a scene of public when an alien creature invades it and takes over. Members of the repertory company include John Candy, Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy, Andrea Martin, Rick Moranis, Catherine O'Hara and Dave Thomas. (90 mins.)  
**(7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**  
**(8) BACHELORFATHER**  
**(12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**  
**12:00**  
**(1) SCTV COMEDY NETWORK**  
**(2) SPORTS UPDATE**  
**(3) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) \*\*\* "Them" 1954**  
**(4) LIFE OF RILEY**  
**(5) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**  
**(12) MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Tom Jones" 1963**  
**(13) NIGHT FLIGHT**  
**12:30**  
**(1) GOLD**  
**(2) OVERNIGHT DESK**  
**(3) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) \*\*\* "Invisible Man" 1975**  
**(4) COMEDY TONIGHT**  
**12:45**  
**HBO MOVIE - (MUSICAL) \*\*\* "Divine Madness" 1980**  
**1:00**  
**(1) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE**  
**(2) NEWS**  
**(3) MICHAEL'S NAVY**  
**(4) MOVIE - (HORROR) \*\*\* "Terror of Frankenstein" 1975**  
**(5) SPORTS CENTER**

## Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

- (1) KBCI-Boise (CBS)
- (2) Nickelodeon/ARTS
- (3) KALB-Boise (PBS)
- (4) CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)
- (5) KIVI-Boise (ABC)
- (6) KTVB-Boise (NBC)
- (7) WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)
- (8) CBN (Christian Network)
- (9) C-SPAN (Congress/public service)\*
- (10) KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)
- (11) ESPN (24-hour sports)

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

- HBO Home Box Office
- SHO SHOWTIME

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for white and black channel numbers listed under your community. Stations available that are not listed above include:

- (1) KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)
- (2) KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)
- (3) KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)\*\*
- (4) KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)
- (5) KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)
- (6) KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)
- (7) KPI-Idaho Falls (CBS)
- (8) WOR-New York (Independent)
- (9) KBGL-Pocatello (ABC)
- (10) USAN-New York (Sports network)

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

- (11) KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)
- (12) KTVB-Boise (Independent)

\* Public information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

\*\* When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTVX-Salt Lake City is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

	Twin Falls	Idaho Falls	Grading/Hier	Kimberly/Hansen	Burley/Rupert	Ketchikan	Sun Valley	Shoshone	Haselton	Rail
1	2	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	2
2	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
3	4	—	—	4	9	—	—	—	—	13
4	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
5	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7
6	7	—	—	7	7	7	7	—	—	12
7	8	12	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	9
8	9	9	12	—	—	—	—	—	—	12
9	10	13	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	9
10	12	11	11	11	11	11	11	—	—	11
11	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

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## Saturday programs

**MORNING**

[illegible]

1 HAVEN AND COMEDY! 1956  
 2 (3) TOM TERRIBLE COMEDY  
 SHOW; IN THE NEWS  
 3 (1) (1) (1) BULLBERRY  
 4 CONTEMPORARY HEALTH  
 5 ISSUES  
 6 NEWSMAKER SATURDAY  
 7 ITS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS  
 8 (2) (1) (1) CHANNEL  
 9 11:00  
 10 (1) (1) (1) FAY PATLEY; IN THE  
 11 NEWS  
 12 (2) TWO'S COMPANY  
 13 (5) FIRING LINE "Can America  
 14 Compete? Guest: Peter Peterson,  
 15 Chairman of the Board, Lehman Bros.,  
 16 Kuhn and Loeb-Hon. William F. Buckley  
 17 Jr."  
 18 (2) THE FLINTSTONES SHOW; ASK  
 19 NEWS  
 20 HUMANITIES THROUGH THE  
 21 ARTS  
 22 (6) THE FLINTSTONES SHOW; ASK  
 23 NEWS  
 24 (1) MOVIE-(HORROR) "Werewolf  
 25 Of Washington" 1973  
 26 (2) (1) (1) HILDA GREEN  
 27 H2O MOVIE  
 28 (ADVENTURE-ROMANCE) "Singin'  
 29 In The Rain" 1952  
 30 (1) (1) (1) 30 MINUTES  
 31 (2) WEIRD MOUNTAIN  
 32 (2) KWICKY KOALA SHOW; IN THE  
 33 NEWS  
 34 (1) WEATHER-SPEAKERS  
 35 (2) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE  
 36 ARTS  
 37 (1) MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Lost In  
 38 Alaska" 1952  
 39  
 40 AFTERNOON  
 41 12:00  
 42 (3) TROLLKINS; IN THE NEWS  
 43 (1) MOVIE-(WESTERN) "Chino"  
 44 1973  
 45 (2) MATT AND JENNY  
 46 HUMANITIES THROUGH THE  
 47 ARTS  
 48 (1) FROM HOLLYWOOD  
 49 (2) FROM NASHVILLE MUSIC  
 50 (1) STAR TREK  
 51 (7) AMERICAN STORY  
 52 MOVIE-(DRAMA) "The Gambler"  
 53 1974  
 54 (1) MOVIE-(HORROR) "Terror in  
 55 the Museum" 1973  
 56 (1) PBAWBLING; LANSING OPEN  
 57 12:05  
 58 MOVIE-(ROMANCE) "Forever  
 59 Amber" 1947  
 60 12:30  
 61 BULLWINKLE  
 62 ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW  
 63 COUNTRY  
 64 (1) MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE;  
 65 IN THE NEWS  
 66 (2) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE  
 67 ARTS  
 68 (2) FACES  
 69 AMERICAN STORY  
 70 1:00  
 71 BRADY BUNCH  
 72 SPECIAL DELIVERY  
 73 (1) DRAMATIC NEWS  
 74 MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Fugitive"  
 75 1947  
 76 WEATHER-SPEAKERS  
 77 (6) DIMENSION FIVE REPEAT  
 78 GRIZZLY ADAMS  
 79 MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)  
 80 (MOVIE-DRAMA) "B...Mut.Dm."  
 81 1973  
 82 (1) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) "Sons Of  
 83 HSB" 1955  
 84 THE COMMODORES IN  
 85 THE CONCERT  
 86 SHO LCA SERIES  
 87 1:30  
 88 JETSON  
 89 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF  
 90 (1) LITTLE RASCALS  
 91 (2) NCAA FOOTBALL  
 92 (1) STYLE  
 93 (2) AFRICANS: SOUTH AFRICA  
 94 ALIVE AND WELL  
 95 2:00  
 96 F TROOP  
 97 (1) (1) (1) SPORTS SHOW  
 98 THE TOMORROW PEOPLE  
 99 DANCE FEVER  
 100 TAKE TWO  
 101 (1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Autumn  
 102 Sonata" 1954  
 103 2:30  
 104 (1) CBS SPORTS SATURDAY  
 105 A scheduled ten round lightweight boxing  
 106 match between Rocky Marciano and

**1** DOLBY DIGITAL 5.1 (90 mins.)  
**2** **LIVWIRE** TO BE ANNOUNCED  
**3** **SHO** **NO FA-TION** 3:00  
**4** **MATINEE AT THE BLOUIN** The Last Mile is the feature film, starring Preston Sturges. It is a comedy inspired by the cartoon "Magazine Rack" and chapter four of the serial "The Phantom Empire".  
**5** **NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS**  
**6** **SPORTS AMERICA** TO BE ANNOUNCED  
**7** **(Q) WRESTLING** 3:00  
**8** **(12) MOVIE-ADVENTURE** \*\*1/4 "City Streets" 1935  
**9** **CAF. FOOTBALL** British Columbia vs Saskatchewan (3 hrs.)  
**10** **SHO** **MOTOCYCLE'S TOP TEN "La Challenge"** 1987  
**11** **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE** 3:00  
**12** **ADAM 12** 3:30  
**13** **SPORTS ROW FEATURES**  
**14** **INSIDE THE BUSINESS**  
**15** **NFL REVIEW AND PREVIEW**  
**16** **THE 100TH TOP TEN**  
**17** **(11) FARM REPORT**  
**18** **(YOU)**  
**19** **WEEK-END (WESTERN)\*\*\*\*"Bite The Bullet"** 1975 4:00  
**20** **WEEK-END (WESTERN)**  
**21** **WILD KINGDOM**  
**22** **(3) 30 MINUTES**  
**23** **THE 100TH TOP TEN**  
**24** **(5) ROUNDTABLE**  
**25** **(7) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**  
**26** **THE 100TH TOP TEN**  
**27** **(9) RACING FROM BELMONT PARK**  
**28** **STUDIO SEE**  
**29** **(8) NEWS**  
**30** **BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS**  
**31** **IDEA NOTEBOOK** 4:05  
**32** **WRESTLING** 4:30  
**33** **(1) CBS NEWS**  
**34** **(2) (11) CBS NEWS**  
**35** **SPECIAL DELIVERY**  
**36** **(1) (11) CBS NEWS**  
**37** **MEDICINE AND YOUR HEALTH**  
**38** **TO BE ANNOUNCED**  
**39** **THE 100TH TOP TEN THIS WEEK**  
**40** **I AM, I CAN, I WILL**  
**41** **SPORTS PROBE** 5:00  
**42** **ROCKFORD FILES**  
**43** **NBC MAGAZINE**  
**44** **WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?**  
**45** **EMERGENCY ONE**  
**46** **THE 100TH TOP TEN WELK SHOW**  
**47** **SPORTS SATURDAY**  
**48** **(5) HEE HAW**  
**49** **(4) SOLID GOLD**  
**50** **(7) LUCY AND YU**  
**51** **(6) CUSO SPECIALS**  
**52** **THE 100TH TOP TEN BROTHERS**  
**53** **THIS OLD HOUSE**  
**54** **(12) MOVIE-ADVENTURE** \*\*1/4 "One Last Thing Before We Die" 1987  
**55** **SPORTS LOOK**  
**56** **SHO MOVIE-**(COMEDY)**\*\*\*\*"Flandish Plot Of Dr. Fu Manchu"** 1980 5:30  
**57** **THE TOMORROW PEOPLE**  
**58** **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**  
**59** **Pathbreaking: How the Los Toruons attacked the fort and Hawkco exerts Molybdenum to the sky of the Path's**  
**60** **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**  
**61** **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**  
**62** **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**  
**63** **TO BE ANNOUNCED**  
**64** **AGRONOMY AND COMPANY**  
**65** **WOODWRIGHT SHOP**  
**66** **THE MEDWAY MOTORCYCLE RACING**  
**67** **WALTONS** 6:00  
**68** **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**  
**69** **LIVWIRE**  
**70** **TO BE ANNOUNCED**  
**71** **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**  
**72** **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**  
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**99** **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**  
**100** **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**

[illegible]

7 SOUNDSTAGE SPECIALS  
 8 AMERICAN TRAIL  
 9 LEWIS MUMFORD  
 10 (11) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC  
 11 (12) MOVIE-(HORROR)\*\*\* "Dracula  
 12 (13) MOVIE-(HORROR)\*\*\* "The Grave" 1969  
 13 SPORTS CENTER  
 14 ABC NEWS  
 15 10:15  
 16 MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\*\*\* "American  
 17 Gritty" 1973  
 18 (2) REVENGE OF THE GRAY GAN  
 19 (3) MOVIE-(HORROR)\*\*\* "The  
 20 "Blazing Saddles" 1974 Stars: Gene  
 21 Wilder, Cleavon Little  
 22 (4) MOVIE-(SCIENCEFICTION)\*\*\* "The  
 23 Blob" 1958  
 24 (5) MOVIE-(HORROR)\*\*\* "Count  
 25 Dracula" 1971  
 26 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE  
 27 LOOK AT US  
 28 (11) TO BE ANNOUNCED  
 29 GYMNASTICS: USOF SINGLE  
 30 (12) MOVIE-(HORROR)\*\*\* "The  
 31 Movie" 1974 Stars: George C.  
 32 Scott, Mark Casper, and Lucie Collins  
 33 vs. Joe Stallone. (60 mins.)  
 34 (13) MOVIE-(HORROR)\*\*\* "Silent  
 35 Screem" 1980  
 36 SHO MARVIN HAMMISCH: THEY'RE  
 37 PLAYING MY COMEDY  
 38 10:40  
 39 (5) MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\*\* "Bell, Book  
 40 and Candle" 1945  
 41 11:00  
 42 MOVIE-(MYSTERY)\*\*\* "Body  
 43 Snatcher" 1945  
 44 NEWS  
 45 (7) LEWIS MUMFORD  
 46 (8) MOVIE-(HORROR)\*\*\* "The  
 47 Country" 1970  
 48 (9) MOVIE-(HORROR)\*\*\* "Thrifty  
 49 Dead" 1971  
 50 11:10  
 51 MOVIE-(MYSTERY)\*\*\* "He Ran All  
 52 The Way" 1971  
 53 11:30  
 54 (3) (11) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE  
 55 (12) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)\*\*\* "Trilogy of  
 56 Terror" 1975  
 57 STYLE  
 58 LOOK AT US  
 59 COLLEGE FOOTBALL MICHIGAN  
 60 FOOTBALL  
 61 COLLEGE FOOTBALL California vs  
 62 MOVIE-(SPORTS)\*\*\* "The  
 63 SHO LAFF-A-TION  
 64 12:00  
 65 SPORTS  
 66 EVENING AT THE IMPROV  
 67 (12) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*\* "Valley of the  
 68 Kings" 1955  
 69 MOVIE-(THRILLER)\*\*\* "He  
 70 Knows You're Alone" 1980  
 71 SHO BIZARRE  
 72 12:30  
 73 HERE'S HOW  
 74 (12) MOVIE-(HORROR)\*\*\* "Private  
 75 Benjamin" 1981  
 76 12:40  
 77 NEWS  
 78 MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\*\* "Top  
 79 Banana" 1954  
 80 1:00  
 81 (2) AMERICA'S TOP TEN  
 82 ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION  
 83 (4) ABC NEWS  
 84 NEWS WRAP-UP  
 85 (12) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*\* "In Search Of  
 86 A Wife" 1975  
 87 SPORTS REPORT  
 88 1:30  
 89 (2) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)\*\*\* "Shark"  
 90 1970  
 91 700 CLUB  
 92 PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING  
 93 1:35  
 94 MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\*\* "Gong  
 95 Show Movie" 1973  
 96 1:45  
 97 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE  
 98 2:00  
 99 TAKE TWO  
 100 2:30  
 101 CFL FOOTBALL British Columbia vs  
 102 Saskatchewan (3 hrs.)  
 103 SHO MOVIE-(ROMANCE)\*\*\* "It's My  
 104 Turn" 1980  
 105 2:45  
 106 RAT PATROL  
 107 3:00  
 108 THE WEEK IN NEWS  
 109 TO BE ANNOUNCED  
 110 NEWS  
 111 3:05  
 112 MOVIE-(WESTERN)\*\*\* "Stranger  
 113 at My Door" 1958  
 114 THE GREAT AMERICAN GHOST  
 115 TOUR  
 116 3:15  
 117 WORLD AT LARGE  
 118 3:30  
 119 INTERNATIONAL WEEK IN



# Sunday programs

MORNING	11:00 VIEWS	1:30	5:00	8:05
6:00 (1) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE (2) OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN (3) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS (4) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL (5) THE LESSON (6) THE KING IS COMING (7) BEST OF THE NEWS 6:05 (8) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS 6:30 (9) WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD (10) BEST OF FRED SAXON (11) S.A. (12) TO BE ANNOUNCED (13) DAY OF DISCOVERY (14) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC SHO MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Fleisch Poti O'Roi, Fu Manchu" 1980 8:45 (15) WITH THIS RING 8:55 (16) DOWN TO EARTH 7:00 (17) SUNDAY MORNING (18) SACRED HEART (19) LET'S FACE IT (20) FROM HOLLYWOOD (21) FACES (22) JERRY FALWELL (23) MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD (24) RAINBOW PATCH (25) ROCK CHURCH PROCLAIMS (26) ORAL ROBERTS (27) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Dartmouth vs Yale (3 hrs.) HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: NOVEMBER 7:05 (28) LOST IN SPACE 7:15 (29) FROM THE CATHEDRAL 7:30 (30) JERRY FALWELL (31) LAND OF THE LOST (32) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL (33) RAINBOW PATCH (34) MR. MOON'S MAGIC CIRCUS (35) PAINTED VIEW (36) HBO MOVIE (ROMANCE) *** "Some- where in Time" 1980 8:05 (37) SESAME STREET (38) HOTEL BALDERDASH (39) SUNDAY MORNING (40) KENNETH COPELAND (41) MARY TYLER MOORE (42) INTERACTION (43) LUNDSTROMS (44) CHANGED LIVES (45) SUNDAY MASS (46) REK HUMBARD (47) THE LAXAYERS, ON FAMILY LIFE 8:05 (48) HAZEL 8:30 (49) (11) DAY OF DISCOVERY (12) REK HUMBARD (13) TABERNACLE CHORUS (14) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE (15) WELCOME BACK KOTTER (16) INTERACTION (17) AMERICAN RELIGIOUS (18) ANNUAL (19) THAT'S THE SPIRIT (20) LOWELL LINDSTROM (21) SUNDAY MORNING SHO BROADCAST ON SHOWTIME: PURLIE 8:35 (22) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Green Berets" 1968 9:00 (23) ORAL ROBERTS (24) WORLD TO MORROW (25) METAL GEAR TRIPS (26) (7) MISTER ROGERS (27) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS (28) JIMMY SWAGART (29) LOOK AT US (30) DAY OF DISCOVERY (31) TOUCH (32) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (33) (11) THAT'S THE LIFE (12) THE BROTHERS GARR (13) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (14) IT'S WRITTEN (15) LOUIS RUYKSEYER'S BUSINESS JOURNAL (16) THE TALK NATION (17) (2) SESAME STREET (18) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE (19) TABERNACLE CHOR. (20) NEWCASTLE FORUM (21) VIEWPOINT (22) REK HUMBARD	10:00 (1) THE SEARCH (2) (1) MEET THE PRESS (2) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (3) ORAL ROBERTS (4) FOR THE FANS (5) FACE THE NATION SHO MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Lawless Frontier" 1961 (6) JERRY FALWELL (7) TO BE ANNOUNCED (8) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL (9) (12) FAITH FOR TODAY (10) SPORTS CENTER PLUS 10:30 (11) (2) THE NFL TODAY NFL News and other sports features and interviews with Murray, Phyllis George, Ivor Cross and Jimmy The Greek Snyder. (12) EXTRA (13) (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (14) IT'S WRITTEN (15) INSIDE BUSINESS (16) NFL '81 Host: Bryant Gumbel. (17) (11) FACE THE NATION (18) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Sunshine of the Mountains" 1939 HBO INSIDE THE NFL 11:00 (19) (3) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME San Francisco 49ers at Pittsburgh Steelers (20) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME (21) MATT AND JENNY (22) I AM, I CAN, I WILL "Helping Mama" Rogers points out that good feelings can come from helping others (23) ISSUES AND ANSWERS (24) MEDICINE AND YOUR HEALTH (25) DIRECTIONS (26) MATINEE AT THE BLOU (27) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME (28) D. JAMES KENNEDY (29) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "The Village" 1958 (30) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Houston Oilers at Cincinnati Bengals (31) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS SHO MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL) *** "Coal Miner's Daughter" 1980 11:30 (32) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (33) BIG BLUE MARBLE (34) CROSSFIRE (35) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS (36) ISSUES AND ANSWERS (37) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY (38) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Loving Couples" 1980 11:35 (39) MOVIE (SU SPENSE) *** "La Arabesque" 1965 AFTERNOON 12:00 (40) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (41) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Leatherstocking Tales" The Hurons attack the Fort and Harkney's escorts Molly Duthart (Colonel's daughter) father's camp. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.) (42) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Champion On Horseback" 1961 (43) FROM HOLLYWOOD (44) PETSON PARADE (45) NEWSMAKER (46) TO BE ANNOUNCED (47) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Shakest In The West" 1961 (48) ESPN BROADCAST SPECIAL (49) BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS IDEA NOTEBOOK 12:30 (50) STUDIO SEE (51) THE VICTORY GARDEN (52) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE (53) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (54) YOU! (55) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (56) SHAKEPEARE PLAYS "Hamlet" Derek Jacobi stars as Hamlet, a role which won him international acclaim when he performed it on London's West End. The dating play takes its conclusion as Hamlet Bloom as Gertrude, Eric Porter as Polonius and Lella Ward and Ophelia. (3 hrs., 30 mins.) (57) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS (58) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (59) E.J. DANIELS (60) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Dan August: The Killing Affair" (61) ALIVE AND WELL	1:30 (62) LIVEWIRE (63) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Long Shot" 1977 (64) BEST OF FRED SAXON (65) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE (66) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUYKSEYER (67) ZOLA LEVITT HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: NOVEMBER (68) MOVIE (ANIMATED) *** "Animals magazine" 1961 (69) MOVIE (JUVENILE) *** "My Side of the Mountain" 1969 2:00 (70) (11) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Dallas Cowboys of Philadelphia Eagles. (71) FREEMAN REPORTS (72) MOVIE "Meet Captain Kidd" (90 mins.) (73) MOVIE "Meet Captain Kidd" (90 mins.) (74) WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN (75) SHAKEPEARE PLAYS (76) MOVIE (MUSICAL) *** "Darling in the Franjones" (77) TO BE ANNOUNCED (78) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Thrill of It All" (79) SPORTS CENTER PLUS HBO ON LOCATION (80) A CHOICE IN LIFE (81) NICK'S FAMILY PICKS (82) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "What's Up Doc?" 1972 (83) TO BE ANNOUNCED (84) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Dakota" 1945 (85) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS (86) OUTDOORSMAN (87) HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW 1980 (88) COLLEGE FOOTBALL SHO MOVIE (COMEDY-WESTERN) *** "The Sheepman" 1958 3:30 (89) MUNSTERS in episode (90) MOVIE (ROMANCE) *** "African Queen" 1951 (91) JIMMY HOOVER OUTDOORS HBO MOVIE (ROMANCE) *** "Some- where in Time" 1980 4:00 (92) WRESTLING 4:35 (93) WONDER WAGON (94) THE WEEK IN REVIEW (95) AMERICAN TRAIL (96) BATTLE STAR GALACTICA (97) TO BE ANNOUNCED (98) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Naked Jungle" 1951 4:30 (99) (2) NBC NEWS (100) STUDIO SEE (101) WOODWRIGHT'S SHO (102) INTERNATIONAL W.K. IN VIEW (103) GEORGE SHO WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS 4:35 (104) NICE PEOPLE 5:00 (105) INTERACTION (106) TOMORROW PEOPLE (107) HEE HAW (108) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUYKSEYER GUEST: Dennis Dilemeyer, Director of Research, A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc. (109) SPORTS SUNDAY (110) MUPPET SHOW (111) GRIZZLY ADAMS (112) PRIORITY ONE INTERNATIONAL (113) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK (114) (2) 60 MINUTES CBS News correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Sater, Ed Bradley and Harry Reasoner are on the air editors of this weekly news magazine. (60 mins.) SHO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" 1948 5:05 (115) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Three Stooges Go Around the World" 1963 5:30 (116) NBC NEWS (117) EXTRA (118) LIVEWIRE (119) THE LAWMYKERS (120) AL IN THE FAMILY (121) NEWS (122) COACHES CORNER	(123) BENGALS FOOTBALL '81 (124) WILD KINGDOM (125) C-EST SI BON (126) MARY JO JOHNSON (127) SPORTS CENTER (128) NHL HOCKEY HBO MONEY MATTERS EVENING 6:00 (129) (3) 60 MINUTES CBS News correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Sater, Ed Bradley and Harry Reasoner are on the air editors of this weekly news magazine. (60 mins.) (130) (3) (11) CASPER'S HAUNTER (131) MORE THAN A CONCERN The Netherlands Woodwind Ensemble, the Amsterdam Concerto Orchestra conducted by Bernard Haitink, and rock artist Frank Zappa perform in this film narrated by David Frost. (132) (4) CODE RED (133) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS (134) WAYNE HOWARD'S COACHES SHOW (135) IN TOUCH (136) STRAIGHT TALK (137) WORLD OF COOKING (138) DANCE FEVER (139) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Alabama vs Mississippi State (3 hrs.) 6:30 (140) (2) (2) (11) HERE'S BOOMER (141) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (142) (11) DAY CONCERT (143) (11) PHOTO SHOW (144) DANCE FEVER (145) HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: NOVEMBER SHO BROADCAST ON SHOWTIME: PURLIE 7:00 (146) (3) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTA- tion Every Which Way But Loose 1978 Stars: Clint Eastwood, Ruth Gordon. (147) (8) (11) CHIPS (148) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE Man And Woman: 1 Oscar Remembered; 2 Yesterday And Today. (149) NEWSMAKER SUNDAY 7:00 COMETS (150) AMERICAN TRAIL (151) IT'S WRITTEN (152) LOUIS RUYKSEYER'S BUSINESS JOURNAL HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Loving Couples" 1980 7:05 (153) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE 7:30 (154) COMPUTER WORLD (155) THE WORLD TOMORROW (156) IDAHO WEEK IN REVIEW 8:00 (157) (3) (11) SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE DEATHS Death Of A Centurion/The Dorothy Stratten Story 1981 Stars: Jamie Lee Curtis, Bruce Weitz, Robert Reid. A hard-hitting drama based in part on the actual experiences of Canadian teenager Dorothy Stratten who, as the paw of a zealous premier (Paul Satter- field), turned Hollywood into a hell and meets tragedy. (2 hrs.) (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.) (158) (3) NOVA "Big Darwin Gals It Wrong?" NOVA explores challenges to the theory of evolution coming from evolutionists in fossils, from biology laboratories, and the Creationists. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.) (159) (2) TODAY'S NEWS Goodbye Gilt! 1977 Stars: Richard Dreyfuss, Martha Mason. (160) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS (161) COME ON ALONG (162) JIMMY SWAGART (163) CANYON FORUM 8:05 (164) TBS NEWS 8:30 (165) JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW (166) FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK (167) ENGLISH CLASS 9:00 (168) (11) MASTERPIECE THEATRE A Town Like Alice Jean and Joe are reunited on the Great Barrier Reef in Australia, but Jean has difficulty adjusting to the harsh outlook, while the local people are not hospitable. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.) (169) THE KING IS COMING. (170) PAUL HOGAN (171) PERRY MASON (172) SPORTS CENTER HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Ordinary People" 1980 SHO MOVIE (ROMANCE) *** "Foxes" 1979	9:05 (173) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS 9:30 (174) (3) THE JEFFERSONS Aracadio hairline and midlife bluffs have George convinced that he's a no longer attractive, and Louise's attempt to reliving a flame of romance in his heart almost backfire. (175) TAKE TWO (176) BUSINESS (177) CONTACT (178) AN EVENING AT THE IMPROV 9:35 (179) OPEN UP (180) CBS NEWS 10:00 (181) (3) (11) (12) NEWS (182) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE Man And Woman: 1 Oscar Remembered; 2 Yesterday And Today. (183) LEWIS MUMFORD Animals and archaeologists, archival newfilm and other footage illuminate this study of modern architectural genius Lewis Mumford. (184) JAKE VAN PEE (185) FIRING LINE (186) JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST (187) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Michigan vs Minnesota (3 hrs.) 10:15 (188) (3) (2) NEWS 10:30 (189) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Earthquake" (190) TAKE 2 (191) JACK VAN IMPE (192) THAT MAGNUS (193) J.A.S.H. (194) JEFFERSONS (195) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Room Service" 1938 (196) (2) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC (197) SPORTS REPORT 10:35 (198) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Town Without Pity" 1961 10:40 (199) CBS NEWS 10:45 (200) SATURDAY NIGHT (201) MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) *** "The Graduate" 1967 10:55 (202) BYU COACHES SHOW 11:00 (203) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Catch-22" 1970 (204) MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL) *** "Magnificent Obsession" (205) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS (206) M.A.S.H. (207) GOOD NEIGHBORS (208) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC (209) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE "Dog Day Afternoon" 1975 Stars: Al Pacino, John Cazale. (210) COLLEGE FOOTBALL SHO MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL) *** "Coal Miner's Daughter" 1980 11:10 (211) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Cheyenne Social Club" 1970 HBO ON LOCATION 11:30 (212) PRESENTE (213) HERE'S HOW (214) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (215) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS (216) POCATELLO SCOPE (217) AS IT HAPPENS (218) LOUIS RUYKSEYER'S BUSINESS JOURNAL 11:45 (219) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Daughters of Lovers Come Return" 1975 12:00 (220) SPORTS (221) OUTER LIMITS 12:30 (222) MEDICINE AND YOUR HEALTH 12:45 (223) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Possessed" 1947 HBO MOVIE (MUSICAL) *** "Times Square" 1980 1:00 (224) NEWS WRAP-UP (225) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS (226) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Carry On Screaming" 1967 (227) SPORTS CENTER (228) NHL HOCKEY 1:10 (229) FACES 1:15 (230) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81 (231) NEWS 1:30 (232) LOUIS RUYKSEYER'S BUSINESS JOURNAL

Monique Van Vooren. (90 mins.)  
 (7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS  
 (8) BACHELOR FATHER  
 (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 11:45

12:00  
 12:00 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81  
 12:00  
 12:00 TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST  
 12:00 MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*4 "Play  
 12:00  
 12:00 SPORTS UPDATE  
 12:00 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81 Weekly  
 12:00 Highlights of football which are  
 12:00 scheduled during the 1980 NFL season.  
 12:00  
 12:00 LIFE OF RILEY  
 12:00 THE LIFE OF RILEY INFLANCA football  
 12:00 HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\* "Final  
 12:00 Countdown" 1980  
 12:00 HBO MOVIE (ROMANCE) which are "His My  
 12:00 Turn" 1980  
 12:10  
 12:10 GUNSMOKE  
 12:10  
 12:10 OVERNIGHT DESK  
 12:10 COMEDY TONIGHT  
 12:10 SPORTS PROBE  
 12:40  
 12:40 MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\* "Devil's  
 12:40 Angels" 1967  
 1:00  
 1:00  
 1:00 NEWS  
 1:00 MICHAEL'S NAVY  
 1:00 MOVIE (HORROR) \*\* "Beyond The  
 1:00 Vinyl" 1978  
 1:10  
 1:10 COLLEGE FOOTBALL  
 1:10  
 1:10 FACES  
 1:15  
 1:15 NEWS  
 1:30  
 1:30 JOHN DAVID SHOW  
 1:30 JACK BENNY  
 1:30 COMEDY CENTER  
 1:30 MOVIE (SPORTS) \*\* "H.O.T.S."  
 1:45  
 1:45  
 1:45 HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\* "Hapa-  
 1:45 tch" 1980  
 2:00  
 2:00 MY LITTLE MAURICE

12:10  
GUNSMOKE  
12:20  
MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\*\* "Life At The  
b" 1968

12:30  
OVERNIGHT DESK  
COMEDY TONIGHT  
SPORTS CENTER  
COLLEGE FOOTBALL  
O GALLAGHER: MAD AS HELL  
1:00  
NEWS  
MCMALE'S NAVY  
MOVIE-(WESTERN)\*\*\* "Runo the  
new" 1957  
THIS WEEK IN THE NHL  
1:10  
FACES  
1:15  
NEWS  
1:30  
JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW  
JACK BENNY  
MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\*\* "The  
Marines" 1976  
MOVIE -(MUSICAL) \*\*\* "Fame"  
2:00  
MY LITTLE MARGIE  
COLLEGE FOOTBALL California vs  
-ton State (3 hrs.)  
2:30  
MOVIE -(D-RAMA) \*\*\*\*\* "The  
nbroker" 1965  
RACHELOR FATHER  
2:40  
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE  
3:00  
LIFE OF RILEY  
COLLEGE FOOTBALL  
3:30  
NOTHER LIFE  
ORNING STRETCH  
3:50  
ORLD AT LARGE  
4:00  
NEWSWATCH  
4:30  
NEWS

(3) **FACES** 1:15  
 (5) **NEWS** 1:30  
 (7) **JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW**  
 (9) **JACK BERRY**  
 (11) **SPORTS TALK**  
**SHO WHAT'S UP AMERICA** 1:35  
 (13) **MOVIE-DRAMA**\*\*"Stallion Road"  
 1947 2:00  
 (15) **MY LITTLE MARGIE** 2:10  
**HBO-COUNTRY MUSIC: A FAMILY**  
**AFFAIR**

(2) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*\*½ "Bells Of St. Mary's" 1945  
 (2) BACHELOR FATHER  
 (2) COLLEGE SOCCER Alabama A And M vs Connecticut (2 hrs.)  
 (2) SHO MOVIE-(THRILLER)\*\*\* "Fade To Black" 1981  
 3:00  
 (1) NEWS  
 3:30  
 (1) ANOTHER LIFE  
 (1) MORNING STRETCH  
 3:35  
 (2) WORLD AT LARGE

4:30  
 ⑤ AM NEWSWATCH  
 ⑥ CNN NEWS  
 ⑦ U.S. A.F.M.  
 ⑧ JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
 4:30  
 ⑨ SPORTS FORUM  
 ⑩ TIME-OUT THEATER  
 SHO MOVIE-(ANIMATED) \*\*½  
 "Animatlympics"  
 4:35  
 ⑪ MOVIE-(WESTERN) \*\*\* "Carson City  
 Kid" 1940  
 5:00  
 ⑫ JIMMY SWAGGART  
 ⑬ SPORTS CENTER  
 5:05  
 ⑭ SUPER STATION FUN TIME  
 5:30  
 ⑮ JIM BAKER  
 ⑯ YOU!

**(1) NEWS** 1:00  
**(2) MCALFE'S NAVY**  
**(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Captain Boycott" 1947  
**(4) SPORTS CENTER** 1:06  
**HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Gong Show Movie" 1979  
**(5) FACES** 1:10  
**(6) NEWS** 1:15  
**(7) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW** 1:30  
**(8) JACK BENNY**

1:50  
 ② MOVIE -(DRAMA)\* "That Hagen Girl" 1947  
 2:00  
 ③ MY LITTLE MARGIE  
 (13) NATIONAL HORSE SHOW: OPENING NIGHT  
 2:30  
 ② MOVIE -(DRAMA)\*\* "That Lady From Peking" 1971  
 ③ BACHELORFATHER  
 SHO MOVIE -(DRAMA)\*\*% "Snake Flat vs. The Dragon"  
 2:35  
 HBO INSIDE THE NFL  
 3:00

(1) NEWS 3:30  
 (2) ANOTHER LIFE  
 (3) MORNING STRETCH 3:35  
 (4) WORLD AT LARGE 4:00  
 (5) AM NEWSWATCH  
 (6) CNN NEWS  
 (7) U.S. A.M.  
 (8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
 (9) ALL-STAR SOCCER 4:05  
 (2) MOVIE-(WESTERN)\*\* "Last Of The  
 Badmen" 1957  
 4:30  
 SHQ MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)\*\*

Sanders helps show survive schedule changes

# Serious actor behind "WKRP's" Nessman

By CECIL SMITH  
©1981, Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — I was driving the Montezuma grade down into the Borrego Desert one starlit night, fiddling with the radio to see how the Dodgers did, when clear as a bell out of Nebraska came the voice of an announcer discussing hog futures. "Les Nessman," I cried.

"Actually," said Richard Sanders, who plays newscaster Les Nessman on "WKRP in Cincinnati," "there's a skill to reading those hog futures."

"I felt it must be awfully boring to recite those long lines of numbers, but a man on a radio station in Oklahoma City showed me how it was done. He was really Les Nessman. He'd been a county farm agent. He had this wall of plaques. Wore the glasses, the bow tie. And he did the livestock quotations, the hog futures, the commodities..."

Sanders, an actor trained in the classics, who studied Shakespeare in England's famed LAMDA (London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art), had been that day on Hollywood Boulevard, participating in one of those ceremonies to install a star in the sidewalk of what is called the Hollywood Walk of Fame for radio personality Gary Owens.

It was an ornate ceremony. A number of comedians were involved, ranging from Jonathan Winters to Pat McCormack. When

Sanders — as Les Nessman — was introduced, he told the audience, "I'm honored to be here. I've never seen a star laid on Hollywood Boulevard before."

"That was Les talking," Sanders told me later. "I would never say anything like that, but Les is so naive he can get away with it."

We were in the Hollywood Brown Derby. Sanders was in the process of removing his Les Nessman bow tie and a kelly green jacket he had been given in Cincinnati last St. Patrick's Day when he marched as Les Nessman in the Hilbertians' parade.

"I do a lot of things," he said, "as Les that I would never do as Richard Sanders. When I write letters, I switch sometimes from Sanders to Nessman. Les will criticize things Richard has written in the letter, and Richard will reply. I don't think Richard likes Les very much."

Does these personality conflicts ever bother Sanders? "Only when people start thinking I'm Les Nessman," he said.

It struck me as curious that in the three years Sanders has been playing the fussy little neurotic newscaster Les Nessman, he's become a national figure, so have all the staff of that inept rock station WKRP — disc jockeys Dr. Johnny Fever (Howard Hesseman) and Venus Flytrap (Tim Reid), flamboyant ad salesman Herb (Frank Bonner), the program director (Gary Sandy), the station manager (Gordon Jump), and Gini Friday

Bailey Quarter (Jan Smithers); receptionist Lou Anderson's figure is international.

Yet the program which, along with "M A S H," "Barney Miller" and, possibly, "Taxi" is one of the funniest on the air has been bounced around the CBS schedule like a ping-pong ball.

It's hard to figure that everyone knows who Les Nessman is when "WKRP in Cincinnati" is so hard to find.

It began three years ago as the CBS Monday night opening show. It was pulled off the air after a couple of months, stayed off for some eight weeks, then was brought back on Mondays following "M A S H" where its ratings went through the roof.

The next season, CBS shifted it again — back to the leadoff spots on Mondays, where it did well bucking football and "Little Prairie."

But then CBS promptly moved it this last season to Saturday nights, where its ratings plummeted. "We were winning in our time slot," Sanders said, "but the number of sets in use was way down. People just weren't watching television Saturday nights."

This summer, "WKRP" has been moved again — back to Monday nights at 8. But in the fall, CBS is again shifting the show, this time to Wednesday nights at 8:30 following the new Bernard Hughes comedy "Merlin." Sanders is pleased to be back on a weeknight — "Radio stations around the country help our show a

lot," he said. "They talk about us the morning after. Disc jockeys watch us and talk on the air about us. They play records that our disc jockeys played the night before."

Johnny Fever and Venus were invented for comedy, but they dealt with music as if they were actually working a real rock station. Music companies recognize this. They send us new material to try out. One of the records that they sent on "WKRP" went gold. They sent us the gold record to hang on our set."

As for Sanders, he came to

Hollywood in 1976 after a long Broadway run in "Raisin," the musical version of "A Raisin in the Sun."

He's a Midwesterner though, as an Army brat, he grew up in posts all over the world. From childhood, he wanted to act. "When I reached college age," he said, "we were stationed in Honolulu and my dad said why not go to the University of Hawaii. I said I didn't want to be a surfer. I wanted to be an actor... I wanted to go to Pittsburgh and find Stanislavsky."

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